NCJ
NORTH COAST JOURNAL OF POLITICS, PEOPLE & ART

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ELK CROSSING

Agencies look to protect famous herd while leaving them free to roam

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Volunteer Michael McClimon, of Fortuna, helped attendees fill the "community tree" with their remembrances.. Read more on page 9.
Photo by Mark Larson

On the Cover
Photo by Micaela Szykman Gunther

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'Access Barriers'

Editor:

It's almost fair time ("Supes Pony Up $1 Million in Effort to Save Horse Racing at the Fair," July 6)! There are dozens of ADA access barriers that the fair board has neglected to take care of. The paved parking area at the front entrance of the Humboldt County Fairgrounds has "HCFA Director Parking" spaces reserved. This has been the case for years, along with reserved areas for the VIPs, and a small section set aside for handicap parking. The overflow handicap parking gets pushed out into the rough grassy area along Fifth Street. I have personally watched people with disabilities struggle with canes, walkers and wheelchairs while many of the director and VIP spaces sat empty. The fair is known to have dozens of ADA compliance issues. If the paved area is reserved for handicap parking it will easily resolve one of these issues. Can't those of us who are able-bodied give up the paved area to people that truly need it?

Paulina Petersen, Ferndale

Storm in a Port

Editor:

I always read Elaine Weinreb. I count on her broad vision and grasp of detail to inform my understanding of life in Humboldt. I also appreciate *NCJ*'s recent knowledgeable and penetrating letters to the editor on Elaine's July 27 article "Port of Entry," underscoring the complexities of what would otherwise seem an enticing win for carbon reduction and the local economy.

The article emphasizes that the port and wind farm are reviewed as two projects, but since the port can't exist separately, I have to think of them together.

Lacking technical expertise regarding turbines, ports, transmission and grid connections, but with more than 25 years witnessing exploitation of this resource-rich, economically-depressed outpost of California, I am skeptical of this and any outside corporate-driven mega project. In the many examples of such projects

— mining, timber, railroad, LNG, nuclear power, etc.
— I've seen consistently inadequate attention to:
— safe clean up and disposal
— assessment and response to the cumulative adverse effects over time and space
— risks of accidents and disasters (oil spills and fire, earthquakes, tsunamis, sea-level rise, political/social upheaval, terrorist attacks.

This project is described in the *NCJ* article and letters as "one of the largest in the world," uniquely challenging, "a relatively new technology … used at only a handful of wind farms in the world on a small scale," and installed at a depth of 2,500 feet, more than three times deeper than any other.

Considering the 20-to-25-year average lifespan of offshore wind farms, with several decommissioned after 14 to 16 years. What are the chances this won't be another boom-and-bust, with the main economic benefits going to the wealthy, usually not locals, and leaving locals with degraded natural resources and low-wage jobs?

I look forward to reading corrections, expansions and alternatives in future letters.

Thank you, Elaine, and *NCJ*.

Joyce King, McKinleyville

'Shocked'

Editor:

Arcata residents, please make your voices heard!

I have been talking with people for almost two years now about the Gateway Plan and the effects it will have on our small city and am constantly shocked by how few people know what is going on (Mailbox, July 27). There are multiple aspects of the current plan that leave me very concerned about its impact but, for now, I want to rally people to fight to save the only green, safe, walking and cycling path we have within our downtown area.

As a business owner in the Creamery Building, I see hundreds of cyclists and pedestrians making use of this precious path on a daily basis. As it stands, the city is vying to destroy that path by putting an arterial, one-way, truck route right next to it, which will destroy everything good about it.

One ways are dangerous because cars drive faster and drivers tend to only look in the direction from which the cars are coming when trying to cross, causing them to miss pedestrians crossing the street.

An arterial truck route will also pollute the air *right* next to cyclists and walkers making a currently pleasant path completely undesirable to use, not to mention the noise pollution. Then there's the children who play there. They would be in grave danger next to a truck route and would be breathing exhaust fumes.

Please come to the city council meeting on Aug. 27 and say, "No new arterial truck route on L Street!" Bring a sign! Stand up and be heard!

Jane Williams, Arcata

Editor:

To date, over a thousand people have

signed the petition to create a full-width (car free) linear park along L Street, yet our voices aren't being heard. The Arcata Planning Commission went ahead with a vote to make the K-L couplet a goal, despite strong opposition from Arcata residents.

My mom and I attended the July 10 meeting at the Arcata Playhouse concerning the L Street linear park, and it was jam packed with every seat taken and more folks in the aisles. Why is this so important to us? Well, for one thing, there are cities all over the world clamoring for what we've got. Linear parks are springing up around the world as people discover that safe and pollution-free (i.e car-free) pathways to walk, bike and run contribute to the health of the community. The calm and serenity of these parks contribute to our spiritual well-being and sense of peace, untampered by the relentless noise and pace of city life.

The beauty is that we don't have to tear up streets like so many cities are doing to create this oasis. We already have a beautiful linear park along the L Street corridor. My mom and I walk it regularly, and it's such a beautiful and peaceful respite. We love this tranquil oasis with the L Street linear path running through it — perfect for walking, biking, skating — and want to preserve it for future generations to come.

These next few weeks will be crucial. Please show up for city council meetings, but especially the meeting on Aug. 22. Even if you're shy about speaking, you can hold up a sign, or you can call in on Zoom. Together, united, we can win!

Lisa Pelletier, Arcata

'Dancing Feet'

Editor:

My dancing feet are so happy to have the music grid back in the paper again (Nightlife, Aug. 10). No more missed shows!

Robbin Kohn, Arcata

'Humbled'

Editor:

Thank you Humboldt County ("Best Of Humboldt 2023," Aug. 3). I took over ownership of Eureka Happy Dog in November of 2018. Since that time we have strived to be the very best in doggy daycare and boarding for Humboldt County. We have been remarkably humbled by your response and want to take the time to thank all of you in our community.

Over the last three years (2021, 2022 and 2023) we have been recognized as the best of Humboldt County by the *North Coast Journal* and *Times-Standard* as voted on by you the community. In addition, we have been voted best of Humboldt County four years in a row by Nextdoor. Our dedicated staff and spare-no-expense approach ensures your fur family is well taken care of in your absence and returned to you happy and well loved! Thank you for your continued support!

Jackie Robert, Eureka

Correction

A story in the Aug. 10, 2023, edition of the *North Coast Journal* headlined "Harbor District to Talk Labor Agreement Amid Requests for Delay" misquoted Hooven & Co. Vice President Tim Hooven. Speaking about the Project Labor Agreement for the Humboldt Offshore Wind Terminal Project, Hooven said he was concerned it would force non-union members to pay the unions for fringe benefits they would never receive. The *Journal* regrets the error.

Write a Letter!

Please make your letter no more than 300 words and include your full name, place of residence and phone number (we won't print your number). Send it to letters@northcoastjournal.com. The weekly deadline to be considered for the upcoming edition is 10 a.m. Monday. ●

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EPD Looks to Close 'Dark Chapter'

Outside auditor finds texting investigation handled appropriately, despite flaws

By Thadeus Greenson
thad@northcoastjournal.com

An outside auditor that reviewed the third-party investigation into the text messaging scandal that rocked the Eureka Police Department in 2021 found the city's response was "appropriate" and held "most involved in the misconduct accountable," noting the department has made strides in changing the culture and policies that enabled this "dark chapter."

"The investigation revealed some troubling cultural issues within the department, with employees openly sharing vulgar and misogynistic views while others stood silent, either out of fear of retaliation if they reported their fellow employees' conduct or the resignation that any reports would be met with supervisors' apathy," concludes the report from OIR Group, the firm the city hired in 2022 to serve as its police auditor. "EPD's new chief has tackled these cultural issues head-on, with new policies and training, realigned supervision and an emphasis on officer wellness."

While the report generally reads as an affirmation that the city handled the scandal appropriately, it also points out deficiencies in the third-party investigation and department disciplinary actions taken based on its findings.

The scandal spilled into public view in March of 2021, when the *Sacramento Bee* published a story detailing a host of text messages between a group of officers led by Sgt. Rodrigo Reyna-Sanchez over a two-month period in 2020 that the report indicates were leaked to the paper by an officer in the unit. The messages — sent among the unit while officers were on duty — objectified and demeaned women, dehumanized homeless people and joked about their mass murder, praised the use of force against suspects and demeaned fellow employees. While the texts were primarily sent by Reyna-Sanchez and former officer Mark Meftah, three other officers participated in sending vulgar, offensive messages in the thread, and a half-dozen or so others never reported the texts to superiors.

The day the *Bee* story was published, the city announced it had placed Reyna-Sanchez and Meftah on administrative leave and hired the Bay Area law firm Sacks, Ricketts and Case to conduct an independent investigation. In May, the city announced that now former Capt. Patrick O'Neill had also been placed on administrative leave, pending the findings of an investigation, though it was unclear at the time if it was related to the text messaging investigation. The OIR Group report makes clear it was, though it doesn't name O'Neill.

"On May 17, 2021, EPD publicly reported that they had placed a member of its command staff on administrative leave but did not report why," the report states. "The investigation later revealed that a witness employee — who had been interviewed as part of the third-party investigation — reported that this person had sent her unwelcomed texts of a sexual nature and that he retaliated against her when she refused his advances."

Ultimately, the Sacks, Ricketts and Case investigation would interview 20 people and review more than 1,500 pages of documents, according to the OIR Group report, sustaining allegations against three employees — Meftah, Reyna-Sanchez and O'Neill — for harassment and retaliation. (Meftah, the report notes, had already been fired at this point for "an unrelated allegation of violation of policy.")

But OIR Group's report noted that the investigation failed to "explicitly frame all allegations where they were clearly warranted," noting the investigation did not identify the misconduct of two other employees who "actively participated in the inappropriate conversation in the group chat."

One of these officers, the report states, sent a text that discussed a state COVID-19 order in a "profane and insulting way and another that sexualized a fellow EPD member," while the other's "troubling texts deal with additional comments about EPD members that were misogynistic and another that was racially insensitive in nature." Remarkably, the report notes, the second employee was not even interviewed as a part of the outside investigation.

Nonetheless, the report notes that then Chief Steve Watson noted the deficiencies in the investigation and took some steps to address them, adding "formal allegations" against one of the employees. But when it came to the second employee, according to the report, Watson opted to give them "informal counseling" rather than formal allegations of misconduct.

"However, a review of the available evidence showed that the second employee's text messages were deeply concerning, misogynist, racially charged and hurtful to the colleagues that were referenced and certainly deserving of more formal accountability," OIR Group's review states. "While EPD overall did an admirable job of resolving the incident and holding most involved in the misconduct accountable, there was both an investigative and accountability breakdown regarding the fifth involved employee."

The report notes that while facing termination by the department, both O'Neill and Reynza-Sanchez abruptly retired.

Much of OIR Group's report focuses on the steps Todd Jarvis, who stepped in as EPD's interim chief in January of 2021 and was given the full title in September of that year, has taken to improve EPD's culture, oversight and policies since taking over.

First, the report notes Jarvis promoted five employees to the rank of sergeant to provide better supervision of patrol operations, saying he did so because he felt a lack of a direct supervisor "may have contributed to a situation in which EPD employees believed they could text inappropriate comments about the public and their own members with impunity."

Jarvis also implemented a number of policy changes, most notably those governing the use of personal phones on duty and an officer's duty to report misconduct.

EPD policy had previously allowed on-duty officers to communicate through personal cell phones, which the report notes made monitoring efforts nearly impossible and erroneously led some officers to believe they had an expectation of privacy when texting about work matters. The new policy prohibits the use of personal phones to conduct on-duty business, except in exigent circumstances.

During a recent meeting of the Community Oversight on Police Practices Board meeting at which the OIR Group reported its findings, Jarvis noted that in addition to the new policy, the city has equipped all EPD field personnel with city-issued cell phones, which gives the department "a much wider opportunity to monitor" their communications.

Jarvis also said that in reviewing the texting investigation in his first days on the job, he "noted really quickly" that EPD didn't have an official misconduct reporting policy. Jarvis said he's now implemented one.

"We didn't have one that said, 'If you see someone here doing something that's illegal, immoral or unethical that is going to reflect negatively on the city and the department, it's your duty to report it,'" Jarvis told the board. "That takes a lot off the individual. You're no longer the rat who's talking about something bad happening, it's your responsibility and the expectation of leadership that you are going to do something."

The report also notes that EPD has taken steps to improve employee wellness, mandating annual counseling sessions for each employee while offering fully covered follow-up sessions as needed on a voluntary basis. It also continues to provide mandated annual trainings on workplace harassment, sexual harassment and bias.

Speaking to the oversight board, Jarvis said he appreciated OIR Group's review of the texting investigation. But he noted that "there are people who made mistakes and no longer have careers because of that" and that "these are human lives that are altered forevermore," saying he was reluctant to "drag everything through the mud again." But Jarvis also said a lot of work has gone into preventing a recurrence of a situation that "completely embarrassed" every single member of his department.

"We have really worked hard to change the culture to one of accountability, one of higher expectations, one where we don't ever want to see this again," he said. ●

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Initiative Pits Housing Against Parking in Eureka

Arkley continues multi-pronged effort to thwart city housing plan

By Thadeus Greenson
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Robin P. Arkley II's parking lot war against the city of Eureka has moved into a new phase.

An outspoken critic of the city's plan to convert downtown municipal parking lots into affordable housing developments, Arkley is attacking the city on multiple fronts, through two lawsuits challenging the city's plans and threats to move his Security National Servicing Corp.'s headquarters out of the city. And last week, through a spokesperson, the Arkley-led "Housing for All and Downtown Vitality" campaign began collecting signatures for a ballot measure that aims to upend the city's parking lot plans and overhaul the city's housing element.

While proponents of the initiative say it would result in a better housing plan, one that enables the city to provide "hundreds of units" of affordable housing while protecting commerce downtown, others argue it would simply block the city's current plans in favor of one unlikely to come to fruition, while at the same time invalidating the city's housing element, putting a variety of funding streams in jeopardy.

The initiative needs about 1,600 valid signatures from registered voters within city limits to put it before the Eureka City Council, which could then decide to approve it outright or put it before city voters.

If passed, the measure would primarily do two things: rezone 8.5 acres of property in the city to accommodate housing development and preserve downtown parking by prohibiting development of any of the city-owned lots that does not both retain the existing number of parking spaces *and* provide off-street parking for residents.

In a press release, initiative co-signer Michelle Costantine pushed back on the notion that the changes would scuttle the city's parking-lots-to-housing plans.

"There is much information about the initiative we would like to correct," she said in the release. "This is genuinely about housing for all and does not prevent the development of the downtown parking lots."

But others question whether any new development would be feasible with the proposed parking requirements. A letter signed by more than 100 residents, including Fourth District Humboldt County Supervisor Natalie Arroyo, Eureka Mayor Kim Bergel and immediate past Mayor Susan Seaman, among other notable names, charges the parking requirement "functionally" makes "housing construction impossible on these sites."

As an example, take the lots at Third and H streets behind the Lost Coast Brewery, which the city has approved to be transformed into the Eureka Regional Transit and Housing (EaRTH) Center, a $30 million project that would transform the site into a regional transportation hub with ground-level retail space and 31 apartment units on upper floors. If passed, the initiative would require the development to include the more than 70 parking spaces currently available in the lot, as well as parking to accommodate the development's approximately 100 new residents, which would likely require at least a two-floor parking garage to be incorporated into the building plans.

It's noteworthy that the initiative was rewritten to specifically exclude the two city-owned lots at Fifth and D streets, and Sixth and L streets that the city recently entered into a contract with the Wiyot Tribe-led Dishgamu Humboldt Community Land Trust to develop into more than 90 housing units.

"Our revised initiative provides that those two lots will be exempt from the ballot measure as long as the Wiyot Tribe owns them," initiative co-signer Mike Munson said in a press release. "We support their efforts in building affordable housing in an environmentally friendly manner while protecting their heritage and keeping that work local."

Wiyot Tribal Administrator Michelle Vassell said the tribe did not request and wasn't consulted about the carve out in the initiative, which it has yet to take an official stance on.

While initiative proponents argue it would not prohibit development in the downtown lots, they point to its rezoning of 8.5 acres on the shuttered Jacobs Middle School campus to accommodate housing as the cornerstone of its plan to create "hundreds" of new units, provide stable family housing and increase property values. But what the initiative fails to make clear is that the school site, which closed in 1982, is still owned by Eureka City Schools, which has declared it surplus property and is negotiating to sell it to the California Highway Patrol, which held a neighborhood meeting last month to gather community input on those plans.

"At this point, we're still in active negotiations," CHP spokesperson Matt Harvey told the Journal, adding the community was "generally very supportive" after hearing an overview of the agency's headquarters relocation project.

Asked whether initiative proponents have received any assurances that Eureka City Schools would be willing to seemingly reverse course and sell the property to a housing developer, their spokesperson Gail Rymer said it "would be best" for Eureka City Schools administration to discuss the property. (Journal emails went unreturned.) Rymer then said the initiative would simply give the district the "option to sell for housing development."

Eureka City Manager Miles Slattery told the *Journal* the city was actively negotiating with the district for a couple of years, with an eye toward a multi-use project that would allow the city to relocate its corporation yard while also building housing and potentially a recreation center. Slattery said the city had 6 or 8 acres of the property appraised, and the estimated value came back at $800,000. The district balked at that price, Slattery said, so he then asked an appraiser to revalue all 14 acres of the property under a Residential-medium density zoning — the most valuable in the city — and the hypothetical appraisal came back at $2.8 million.

Slattery said the city then offered that, as well as a commitment to allow the school district to continue using the sports field on the property in perpetuity, but was rebuffed by the district, which he said indicated it would not accept anything less than $4 million. After that, Slattery said the city moved on.

While there are real questions whether the initiative's passage would lead to development of the Jacobs Middle School site, Slattery said what it could do is instantly put the city out of conformance with its housing element — a state-required development roadmap cities must update regularly. The city's current housing element, Slattery said, includes the 200 units of affordable housing planned to be built through the parking lot plan and, if those come off the table, the state Housing and Community Development Department could deem it out of compliance, jeopardizing matching state and federal housing funds and other grant opportunities.

Arkley, who's made national headlines recently as ProPublica's reporting of U.S. Supreme Court justices failing to disclose valuable gifts has included revelations that Arkley gifted both Justice Samuel Alito and late Justice Antonin Scalia stays at a luxury fishing lodge he used to own, has vociferously opposed Eureka's parking-lots-to-housing plans since it was announced. In 2021, Arkley called the plans "crazy" and accused the city of sneaking them through. Then, after reportedly being unable to reach a deal with the city to preserve a lot near his company's headquarters via a property swap (as several other business owners have done to allow the city to meet housing development goals while preserving parking near downtown), things boiled over in an angry meeting between Arkley and city officials late last year, as reported by the Lost Coast Outpost.

Then, in April, Rymer sent out a press release on Security National letterhead announcing that "a number of downtown Eureka businessowners and residents" were filing a lawsuit alleging the city had violated environmental regulations in approving the developments plans. Security National Properties sent out another release the following month saying the group dubbed "Citizens for a Better Eureka" had filed a second lawsuit on the same grounds. Then came the Housing for All initiative.

In his regular appearances on the local radio station KINS' *Talk Shop* program, Arkley has alternately cast the need for downtown parking lots as a safety issue for his employees and as of vital importance to downtown businesses. For its part, when approving the plans, the city cited a 2021 parking survey showing abundant available spaces in its business districts.

But in his July appearance on *Talk Shop*, Arkley doubled down, casting the parking lot battle as a canary-in-the-coal-mine moment, one that could bring the political left and right coalescing around a single issue, saying, "people are tired of it," and that he could have 100 plaintiffs in the lawsuits.

"I mean, ramming it down the business district's throat? That's a pretty big canary," he said. "How do you go downtown when there's no parking anymore?"

If that day should come to pass, if the lawsuits and initiative have failed and construction crews begin to mobilize on those city lots, Rymer indicated Arkley won't hang around to see it. Security National, she said, has purchased property outside city limits and is prepared to relocate should the city's plans move forward. ●

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A Heretic Reflects on Spiritual Compassion

By Lynn Hubbard
newsroom@northcoastjournal.com

Last month, I happened on an article in the *Times-Standard* headlined "Pastor Cites Violent Tale" and written by Sage Alexander. The article was about Tyrel Bramwell, the controversial anti-gay pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Ferndale. The article referenced a monthly periodical produced by Bramwell called the *Ferndale Fortitude*, so I decided to look the publication up online. Eventually, my enquiries lead me to Bramwell's website, where, much to my surprise, I found a picture of myself and an hour-and-18-minute rant on a homily I had given the previous June at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, also in Ferndale. The video (rant) examined every statement of my homily with commentary and biblical proof texting from Rev. Bramwell.

In my homily, I had quoted the Islamic poet Rumi; I had spoken in favor of LGBTQ+ rights and also made favorable comments on Native American spirituality. This prompted an emotional and visceral reaction from Pastor Bramwell. To make a long story short, he accused me of being an apostate, heretical, a false prophet, a pagan, poisonous, the devil and the anti-Christ.

In response to these hurtful and slanderous remarks, allow me to share the following reflections, which I hope portray a more rational and compassionate understanding of religion.

In working and living in community with Native American peoples, I have learned some simple truths. I have learned that spiritual wisdom is not the sole possession of any one person. But rather spiritual wisdom is the recognition of the multicultural and dialogical nature of truth. It is the opening of the heart and mind to the genius and insight of the "other."

It is a belief that truth will be found within the collective wisdom of our shared religious experiences, and not solely the possession of one particular tribal or cultural revelation.

One of the unfortunate dynamics of contemporary American culture is the rise of extreme right wing political ideologies. These beliefs seem to go hand in hand with various forms of religious fundamentalism, characterized by an intolerance and contempt for non-Christian religions.

In these communities, being a religious person has become synonymous with toeing the party line, believing certain things, thinking certain things, having "right" thoughts.

Many religious people are stuck at that level. Unless you believe exactly as they do, you are wrong in their eyes, and in the not-too distant past, they would have felt justified in killing you for that.

Regrettably, we live in an age of religious bigotry. We live with religious institutions whose level of religious consciousness is often defined by their inability to appreciate or even understand the language of poetry. And that inevitably results in spiritual tyranny; the tyranny of a people who have lost their poetic nature, who have reduced metaphor to fact, connotation to denotation; a people who have lost any sense of the sacred.

When I imagine the future of religion, I see something quite different than the current institutional religions of the modern era. I see a religion beyond the tyranny of religious fundamentalism, beyond spiritual ideologies. A religion not of the mind but of the heart, spiritual communities who have been freed from the tyrannies of guilt and shame.

I see people given for the first time in their lives the freedom of self-expression, the ability to express their true selves in an atmosphere of acceptance, respect and love. That is human spiritual liberation, that is the beloved community, that is the Body of the Living Christ.

It is such a spiritual community that I have dedicated my life to creating. And if that makes me a pagan, a heretic and demonic, well so be it; at least I am in good company!

What spiritual communities will look like in the future is not yet clear. However, whatever the future holds for Christianity, one thing is clear. A new spirituality has dawned for the children of this earth, and whatever challenges that will bring about will not be solved by looking to the past and trying to reclaim a dead theology, but rather through the creation of a more tolerant, contemplative and multi-cultural understanding of the gospel. An understanding that was not only present in the life and teachings of Jesus, but is still manifest in the lives of those who follow in the "way." Those who choose to walk in the humility and the compassion of the Christ.

●

Rev. Dr. Lynn Hubbard is half of the husband-wife pastoral team at Grace Good Shepherd Church/Abbey of the Redwoods, an interfaith spiritual community in McKinleyville.

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Artist Cate Be from CBe Ceramics stepped away from her vendor table to join in Bon Odori, traditional Japanese folkdancing, led by Craig Kurumada.
Photo by Mark Larson

Humboldt Obon Returns

The second annual Humboldt Obon Festival got underway under warm sunshine on Sunday outside the Arcata Playhouse. The festival again drew a large crowd to celebrate traditional Japanese foods, Bon Odori dancing and culture. Obon is a Japanese Buddhist custom to honor the spirits of one's ancestors.

In a ceremonial opening after shakuhachi (Japanese flute) music by Rick Kruse, Rinban Gerald Sakamoto, minister for the San Jose Betsuin Buddhist Church, blessed the festival and shared the stories and traditions of Obon. The family-friendly event featured two energetic Totoro, a spirit altar to honor ancestors, food vendors with Asian and Pacific Islander cuisine, children's activities, music, traditional Japanese Bon Odori folk dancing (in a circle, rather than a line) and Humboldt Taiko drumming with Gary Ronne and special guests from San Jose Taiko.

For more information about the tradition of Obon and the organizer (Humboldt Asians & Pacific Islanders in Solidarity (HAPI)), see hapihumboldt.org.

— Mark Larson
POSTED 08.15.23

Everyone – including Totoro – was invited to join in Bon Odori, traditional Japanese folkdancing, led by Craig Kurumada.
Photo by Mark Larson

Top Left: Drummers Yumi Ozaki (foreground) and Ali Lee performed with Humboldt Taiko at the Obon Festival. Top Right: Bon Odori, traditional Japanese folkdancing, was led by Craig Kurumada with Gary Ronne on Taiko drum. Left: Alex Ozaki McNeill's daughter got in some enthusiastic Taiko drumming practice at the family-friendly event.
Photos by Mark Larson

A section of U.S. Highway 101 around the Little Red Schoolhouse and Stone Lagoon south of Orick has the highest concentration of elk crossings in coastal Humboldt and Del Norte counties.

Photo by Micaela Szykman Gunther

Elk Crossing

Agencies look to protect famous herd while leaving them free to roam

By Kimberly Wear
kim@northcoastjournal.com

A herd of Roosevelt elk living around Stone Lagoon has been getting a lot of attention lately.

It's not the usual adoration heaped upon the animals from tourists driving along U.S. Highway 101 near Stone Lagoon who are taken in by the frequent sight of bulls bearing candelabra-esque antlers grazing in a sunlit meadow with their so-called "harems" against the scenic backdrop of the Little Red Schoolhouse, which gave the herd its name.

But that draw, unfortunately, happens on a stretch of road without safe places to pull over, causing motorists to sometimes make unsafe maneuvers. Combined with the herd's penchant for traversing 101 in a series of nearby spots along a narrow, curving 1-mile section of the roadway that divides its territory, it creates a dangerous scenario that puts both elk and people at risk.

"We found this stretch of road ... to be a hotspot of crossings, in addition to bottlenecking and collisions," said Cal Poly Humboldt Wildlife Department professor Miceala Szykman Gunther, who is working with the California Department of Fish and Wildlife and Caltrans to place an experimental elk detection and warning system in the area.

To that end, wildlife biologists have been remotely tracking the herd's movements using location transmitters already in place on previously collared elk — looking not to answer the question of why do the elk cross the road but how long it takes them to get to the other side, and how long they tend to linger along the highway's edges before wandering over.

The idea behind the detection and warning system is simple: The transmitters on the collars will use ultra-high frequency signals —similar to Wi-Fi or Bluetooth — to activate signs installed at the northern and southern ends of a 1-mile section of roadway with the Little Red Schoolhouse in its center to flash warning messages for approaching motorists whenever the animals are within a certain distance of the roadway.

Once installed sometime next year, the system will be the first of its kind in California.

And the elk aren't the only ones under observation. The speeds of motorists driving in the area are also going to be monitored and will continue to be after the system is in place to see if the signs are effective in slowing traffic, Szykman Gunther said.

While the Caltrans-funded project currently focuses on this particular stretch of road that's within the territory of a particular group elk — known as the "Red Schoolhouse Herd" — Szykman Gunther said the hope is to eventually expand the system to other crossing hotspots if it proves successful.

Just this year, at least four crashes involving the Red Schoolhouse Herd have been reported in the study area, including one that occurred recently. All have been fatal for the elk. Last year, five elk-involved crashes were recorded in the area.

"It's a dangerous spot," Szykman Gunther said.

That's among the reasons why CDFW has designated 13 miles of U.S. Highway 101 encompassing that stretch as one of the

12 areas of highest concern in the state for collisions involving wildlife, according to a 2020 analysis and an updated report, "Restoring California's Wildlife Connectivity," released this summer.

The latest report notes the Safe Roads and Wildlife Protection Act passed by the Legislature last year now requires "Caltrans to identify barriers to wildlife movement and prioritize crossing structures when building or improving roadways."

"Achieving meaningful progress will take time, funding and effort," the report states. "We look forward to working in close partnership with our colleagues at the federal, state, local levels, as well as tribal nations, and interested stakeholders to restore wildlife connectivity throughout the state."

Just this year, at least four crashes involving the Red Schoolhouse Herd have been reported in the study area, including one that occurred recently. All have been fatal for the elk.

Caltrans District 1 also recognizes the roadway around the Little Red Schoolhouse as a high priority for addressing crashes involving elk, with the area designated as as the No. 1 spot for wildlife-vehicle collisions in all of Del Norte, Humboldt and Mendocino counties. In 2020, the agency received a grant to study the feasibility of building a wildlife-dedicated bridge over the highway south of Stone Lagoon that could potentially give elk safe passage and keep motorists safe.

The study, completed in 2022, describes the section as having "the highest concentration of elk crossings in coastal Humboldt and Del Norte counties" and posing an "obstacle to the natural daily movement of native Roosevelt elk." It also notes the area is "heavily traveled by tourists who regularly stop along the narrow roadway shoulders or traveled roadway to view the elk, and this creates unsafe conditions for the wildlife, drivers and pedestrians."

The proposed bridge project, the study states, would also include up to 2 miles of fencing "to direct wildlife to the crossing" with so-called "jump out" sections to prevent animals from becoming trapped. The project would also create parking areas for wildlife viewing to improve safety and limit the "potential for traffic congestion when wildlife is present."

While elk are the targeted species, other wildlife could also benefit from the bridge, the report states, noting the area has a "collision rate that is 2.2 times greater than the statewide average" when compared to similar roadways.

Just how many of those crashes involved elk is difficult to pinpoint, Caltrans District 1 spokesperson Myles Cochrane said, in part because the California Highway Patrol reporting system only has a checkbox for "deer," but he noted "few deer cross the highway at this location."

In addition, he said, collisions involving wildlife often go unreported.

Cochrane said it's "too early to note a possible timeline" for the bridge project. In the interim, he said Caltrans has been working with Cal Poly Humboldt and CDFW to develop and install the elk detection and warning system, which is similar to one previously used in a rural area of Washington and could serve as "a model for reducing wildlife-vehicle collisions" in the California.

Carrington Hilson is a CDFW environmental scientist overseeing a long-term Roosevelt elk monitoring project in Humboldt and Del Norte counties that includes collaring efforts now being used to track movements of the Red Schoolhouse Herd. She said the herd is highly habituated to the area and has a "small home range."

Hilson said work is underway to improve the collision reporting system, which will be important to evaluating the sign project's impact but, as is, the limited data currently on hand shows "a number of collisions involving elk."

The goal of the flashing signs, Szykman Gunther said, is to protect the area's elk in a non-intrusive and cost-effective way that fits the unique characteristics of the North Coast.

While she said overpasses like the celebrated Wallis Annenberg Wildlife Crossing now under construction over 10 lanes of U.S. Highway 101 near Los Angeles are "beautiful," she added those projects are "connecting one green space to another green space among miles and miles of urbanized area." That's a very different environmental reality than is faced in Humboldt County, which has "long stretches of road that have good habitat on either side," making it harder to select just one location.

"We're trying to find a solution that covers longer expanses of roadway," Szykman Gunther said.

Those overpasses also come with a hefty price tag, she noted.

According to Caltrans, the Anneberg crossing is estimated to cost $92 million

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A bull elk walks along the side of U.S. Highway 101.
Photo by Micaela Szykman Gunther

"Given that we're just humble Humboldt, we may never get an overpass but this seems like a good solution, so let's give it a try."

— Cal Poly Humboldt Wildlife professor Miceala Szykman Gunther

and the Stone Lagoon bridge project an estimated $20 million.

In comparison, according to the agency, the sign warning system comes at a projected cost of $900,000 — of which $500,000 is covered by a Caltrans' Division of Research, Innovation and System Information grant because of the exploratory nature of the project.

The sign project can also be implemented without the miles of fencing the bridge project would need to corral animals onto a passway, Szykman Gunther said, which would create not only an eyesore along a scenic stretch of highway but a barrier to wildlife's ability to roam freely. Portions of the proposed project area are also bounded by private property.

"Given that we're just humble Humboldt, we may never get an overpass," she said, "but this seems like a good solution, so let's give it a try."

It's still to be determined exactly what the warning signs will say and what color will be used, with Szykman Gunther saying a Cal Poly Humboldt graduate student working on the project is researching what would work best, noting there are interesting studies on wording options, and some have found using amber lettering seems to get a better response than messages in red.

Also to be decided is how close the elk will need to be to the roadway — and for how long — to trigger the flashing signs.

The idea, she said, is to find a "sweet spot" that gives drivers adequate warning that elk present a threat while not deploying the flashing messages so often that motorists start to disregard them.

"If an alert system can work, it will be nicer for the elk and the people," Szykman Gunther said. "We want them to be able to cross freely but safely."

●

Kimberly Wear is the Journal's digital editor. Reach her at (707) 442-1400, extension 323, or kim@northcoastjournal.com.

Patrick and Audrey Ramer in the Gal's Firepit Pizza trailer.
Submitted

Carrying the Fire

Gal's Firepit Pizza comes to Hoopa

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill
jennifer@northcoastjournal.com

Patrick and Audrey Ramer were planning to get a water truck, not a food truck. They would sell their home in Sacramento and return to Humboldt to work fire seasons from Hoopa, where Audrey was born and raised on the Hoopa Valley Reservation. But when Patrick, who grew up in Eureka, went ahead to start work for the Hoopa Fire Department, he found few food options.

"Why do people have to drive all the way [to Willow Creek] for pizza?" he wondered. Then he pitched Audrey a new idea for a pizza truck.

The Hoopa Valley was declared a food desert by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 2016, and while the opening of the supermarket and other food sovereignty initiatives have helped increase food availability, it' not an oasis yet. Compared to other parts of Humboldt, Audrey says, "There's no food here, no buildings ... there's nowhere to rent."

It looked like an opportunity and a community need worth risking everything they had on, and something positive to bring back to Audrey's home. On Aug. 6, with "major support" from family and friends, Gal's Firepit Pizza fired up its wood-burning oven and started serving customers out by the Hoopa Trading Post run by the Hoopa Valley Tribe.

It took some Facebook "stalking," but the Ramers found the trailer with a built-in oven they wanted from the Breadstone Oven Co. in Dallas, Texas. They traveled to Dallas for a three-day training course on the equipment, and customized the truck to meet California laws and county of Humboldt Health Department standards. The oven sits with its fiery mouth open to the inside and its rounded back exposed on the open "back porch" of the trailer. After a few days of burning to season it, the oven takes a couple of hours to heat to the 450 F required for a wood-fired piz-

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The crew of Gal's Firepit Pizza at the Hoopa Trading Post.
Submitted

za's signature browned and blistered crust. That means adding wood and tending the flames starting a couple of hours before lunchtime.

"I love to cook, especially Italian food," says Patrick. "My dad's side of the family is Italian from Sicily." But making pizza was new to him, so he dove into research. "I'm just taking in everything like a sponge." After a lot of experimentation, he eventually settled on a 6-hour dough he starts at 5 a.m., and sauce with onions and garlic first roasted in the oven, and canned San Marzano tomatoes. His father has a visit planned soon and Patrick thinks he'll love the perfected recipe. "I'm a little pizza-ed out myself," he adds with a laugh.

Patrick is moved by the reception so far. "They're so welcoming there," he says, adding how grateful he and Audrey are for support from the Hoopa Valley Tribe, especially Valerie Richards at the Self Governance Office, who helped with their business plan and has been a "cheerleader," pushing them to open.

"We're still learning, too; we're open to any constructive criticism," Patrick says, adding the learning curve has been steep in terms of workflow and speeding up service, especially with the unexpectedly high customer turnout. "It seemed like everybody in town showed up at once." Still, "People are real appreciative they don't have to drive so far for a simple meal." Gal's, the name of which comes from the first initials of each of the couple's three daughters, had a strong turnout during Sovereign Days over the weekend, too, and he says they're getting the hang of the workflow now that they've hired a couple of young people to help out.

Audrey says she knew nobody would give it to her and Patrick straight like her community, and that would make them better. That honesty is part of what makes her people special, she says. "Hupa people, we're known as carrying the fire," she says.

"We're *Na:tinixwe*," the Hupa name for the people. "Our energy is what keeps us going, our fire and our love, we keep that fire going." As a basket weaver, she sees her cultural practices as way of carrying that fire.

The return to the reservation where she grew up is bittersweet for Audrey. "A reservation is rough and it's hard," she says, and she sees the toll poverty and addiction take, and how intergenerational trauma has impacted her family and others, from the boarding school her grandfather was forced into down to her own younger years. "I was not the best kid ... they saw me grow up," she says. "But coming back home and doing this business here, that was my motivation." She sees the business as her livelihood but also a positive example of what folks can do together and what they can bring back to the community. "That woulda' been an eye opener when I was a little girl."

Audrey's voice breaks a little telling how good the support for the business and for her family has felt. "That's what I love about my community. When times get rough, they show," she says. "We carry those wounds on our sleeve but that's where our passion shows." ●

Jennifer Fumiko Cahill (she/her) is the arts and features editor at the Journal. *Reach her at (707) 442-1400, extension 320, or jennifer@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Instagram @JFumikoCahill and on Mastodon @jenniferfumikocahill.*

A Bird in Hand

By Sarah Hobart
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Young Anna's hummingbirds at the Humboldt Wildlife Care Center/Bird Ally X.
Photo courtesy of Humboldt Wildlife Care Center/Bird Ally X

You're strolling around the neighborhood one morning when something odd catches your eye. You take a closer look and find a bird in the grass. It looks like a young one: Some of its feathers are stubby, others fluffy, and it hops along as if unsure how to fly. You're worried it might end up in the street. What do you do?

Perhaps you're in your favorite chair absorbed in a good book when THUMP — something hits the window. You investigate and find a robin lying on the deck. Its eyes are closed but it seems to be breathing. Maybe it's just stunned, you think, and will recover on its own. Or should you take action?

Whether you're a hardcore birder or someone for whom birds are a pleasant part of the periphery, at some point you're going to encounter a bird in trouble — often, but not always, a songbird. Recently hatched babies, naked and helpless, sometimes fall from the nest. Older chicks test their wings with varying degrees of success. Human activity contributes to other causes, like window strikes, collisions with cars and cat-related injuries. But illness and bad weather factor in too: I once found a common murre, an ocean-going bird, on I Street at the Arcata Marsh, too weak and dehydrated to go any farther.

I was out of my league, so I called in the experts. Here in Humboldt, that's the Humboldt Wildlife Care Center/Bird Ally X (HWCC/BAX), which has a new location in Manila at 68 Mill St. You can reach staffers at (707) 822-8839. And (spoiler alert) that's what I'm going to recommend for almost every one of the common scenarios below.

Nestlings. A nestling is a true baby bird, perhaps just days old. It's usually featherless, though it may be covered in fluffy down. Its eyes are often closed. Nestlings are too young to survive on their own and, though a parent bird may be nearby, the adult is unable to return the baby to the nest. But you can. Check the trees above and around the fallen chick. If you spot the nest and it's accessible, gently lift the little bird and place it in the nest. Don't worry that your scent will cause the parents to reject the chick — I still remember my mom saying that when my sister and I brought her a baby blue jay in a cigar box — because research has shown that most songbirds have a limited sense of smell.

What if you can't find a nest or it's too difficult to reach? Before you haul out your cigar box, call a licensed wildlife rehabilitator. A trained HWCC/BAX volunteer can help you assess the situation and advise you on a course of action. Director Monte Merrick says a staff member will even come out to the site for what could be a life-or-death call. Staffers "make ourselves available to take on that responsibility," Merrick says.

Fledglings. A fledging is an older chick with enough feathers for short flights, though it may look very different from the adult of its species. Like an awkward teenager, it's ready to test its boundaries, but those first forays into the world sometimes land it a heap of trouble. If you find a fledgling hopping on the ground that appears healthy and is in a safe place — not by a road or a spot where predators might find it — you might reasonably conclude it's best to leave it be. After all, most youngsters, both bird and human, leave the nest at some point in their development. Their parents are still caring for them behind the scenes — keeping an eye on their progress, feeding them, paying their debts and so on. To intervene might disrupt the natural order of things.

On the other hand, today's world, with its burgeoning human population and suburban sprawl into formerly wild areas, is not a particularly hospitable place for a young bird just out of the nest. The chances of a good outcome are, well, not great. The chick could also be ill or have injuries not apparent to the layperson.

If you can't monitor the safety of the fledgling or are just a worrier like me, call HWCC/BAX and describe the situation. You might be asked to take a photo of the bird or bring it in for an evaluation. If it's healthy, they'll ensure it's reunited with its family.

Window strike. It's exactly what it sounds like: A bird crashes into the glass pane, often with considerable force. Sometimes they're killed instantly. Other times, they're stunned or knocked unconscious by the impact. Songbirds are common window-strike victims, as are hawks and even owls. My optometrist told me the story of a sharp-shinned hawk that struck a window hard enough to break the glass, appeared to be dead, then flew off some time later, apparently recovered. A happy ending, right?

Probably not. The majority of window-strike birds that fly away ultimately die from their injuries, Merrick says. "If [you] find a window strike bird, please call," he says, adding that a quiet day in care with anti-inflammatories to combat concussion, internal bleeding and/or swelling is sometimes all such birds need, though mortality is sadly still high.

A few years ago, I visited a house that had a west-facing wall made entirely of plate glass to capture sweeping views of the ocean. But what I found under the window was heartbreaking: At least 50 songbirds — waxwings, thrushes, warblers of all types — lay dead on the deck. The wall of glass was invisible to them.

If your home is prone to window strikes, there are simple and inexpensive measures you can take to make it safer for birds, such as vertical lines, adhesive dots, special curtains and netting. More information is available at allaboutbirds.org/news/how-can-i-keep-birds-from-hitting-my-windows.

Cat encounters. I'm a cat lover. I really am. I love their "meh" attitude toward humans and the way they rub their furry cheek again my hand when I scritch their ears. But free-roaming cats kill an estimated 3 billion birds every year, according to the Cornell Lab of Ornithology. It's the second-leading cause of bird death attributable to human activity. And studies have shown that cats that have supervised outdoor time or are indoors-only live longer, healthier lives. Most of us would give anything for more time with our beloved pets. Something to think about.

Birds that survive cat encounters always need intervention. In addition to physical injuries, cat scratches and saliva are highly toxic to birds. "Most cat-caught patients are put on antibiotics as soon as they are brought into care," Merrick says.

Other causes. It might not be apparent why a bird is in trouble. If you suspect something's not right but aren't sure what to do, call for help. I can personally attest that the staff of HWCC/BAX is quick to respond, caring and persistently upbeat despite working in a field where tragedy is part of the daily landscape. Plus, they have the tools and training to make a capture with a minimum of stress to the bird, which is — believe me — more difficult than it looks. The rehabber who picked up the Arcata Marsh murre scooped it up in a net and popped it into a cat carrier so quickly and skillfully that scarcely a feather was ruffled. And it made a full recovery.

So keep an eye out, listen to your gut and act. Because your compassion makes a difference. And every bird saved is a small miracle. ●

Sarah Hobart (she/her) is a freelance writer based in Humboldt County.

Community Spotlight

Eyes on McKinleyville Little League!

Murphy's Market has been a huge supporter of McKinleyville Little League (MLL) and sponsors a majors team, which is coached by Carlos Avelar.

MLL has 220 kids in the program from ages 5-16. This year they fielded 4 All Star teams -10U,11U,12U and Juniors. The all star teams are formed based on voting from players, coaches, managers and board members. 3 of their teams – Juniors,12U and 10U– won the District and section tournaments and all got to compete at the state tournament, which is a huge accomplishment for a league of this size.

Community and business support helped cover travel expenses for these players who were on the road for two weeks representing our community.

We are grateful for the tremendous support that Murphys has provided to McKinleyville Little League over the past many years!

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The Return of '30,000 Salmon'

Becky Evans' collaborative installation at the Morris Graves

By Tamar Burris
artbeat@northcoastjournal.com

Visitors can walk around the "30,000 Salmon" piece to see it from all sides where it hangs in the Morris Graves Museum's rotunda *Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill*

In mid-September of 2002, tens of thousands of fish (mostly Chinook salmon) turned up dead on the Klamath River. Attributed in part to low water flow from the Iron Gate Dam, the devastating fish kill left an enormous impact on the local community, artist Becky Evans included. A self-described "land-based artist," Evans tends to let the environment act as the muse behind her artwork. And this was more than a normal muse. From the tragedy of the event rose an impressive installation combining the work of professional artists, schoolchildren and volunteers. She called it "30,000 Salmon," and to celebrate the r historic removal of four dams from the Klamath River, it is now on display for all to see at the Morris Graves Museum in Eureka.

Evans' friend John Stokes helped bring the tragic event to her doorstep and lay the foundational idea for her artwork. "I was up on the Klamath fishing with Larry [Simpson] and Fred [Neighbor]," said Stokes. "We got there, and all these fish were floating down the river. As we got closer, we saw even more of them. It was crazy. Shocking. Fish were just stacking up against the bank. We went to Blue Creek and Larry caught like a 30-pound Chinook on his trout rod. The fish was so sick it didn't fight at all."

Stokes' photograph of the fish his friend caught created a lasting impression on Evans. She saw the story as it broke in the *Time-Standard*, she studied Stokes' photo, and she wanted to see it for herself. "The template for this (piece) was based on the photo John took of the huge salmon. It had the toe of John's boot in it." Evans said. She went to explore the Klamath River with her husband and dog, feeling like she had to experience it first-hand. Dressed in a respirator, disposable gloves and suit, Evans collected rotten fish carcasses that lay in and around the river. Bringing the stinking fish home, she buried them and dug them up a year later to create a memorial piece titled "One Year Later" that is currently on display at the Ink People's Brenda Tuxford Gallery. Yet, that wasn't enough.

"The idea of this piece came about with John's photograph and what I saw. I thought to myself, 'How do we experience a statistic?' We are getting statistics all the time and you can become numb to it. But this is in our backyard," said Evans. "I wanted to create something visible, tangible."

Evans knew she wanted the title "30,000 Salmon" because that was the fish kill count in the early headlines (later numbers hovered as high as 80,000 fish). She mulled over stuffing $30,000 into a glass jar for display but did not have that kind of money to work with. Eventually, she settled on the idea of creating a community project involving the stewards that will inherit what is left behind, our children. Evans spoke with an art teacher friend who was already making koi kites with her students and the idea began to take shape. She then spoke with other teachers and the piece was built from there.

What came from Evans' vision is a remarkable, moving fish created out of thousands of different works of art. Pieces hang above a floor interpretation of the cast shadow memorializing all the fish that died. Both the hanging and floor pieces are several layers deep, with ceramics, tiles, poems, drawings and the like filling in all the spaces. The goal was to have more than 30,000 works of art displayed together to represent the initial dead fish counted and she did just that.

"It's everything from preschool to middle school, high school and beyond. A college English class did a writing project of a prompt, then I showed them how to fold it into origami fish. You can see all ways teachers incorporated this vision into art, science, or whatever curriculum seemed to work for them," said Evans. "The colored fish aspect represents the hopes of all these people for the future. We have volunteers, professional artists and mostly you will see children's work."

The finished "30,000 Salmon" made its debut in 2004 at the since defunct First Street Art Gallery. When it was first shown, there was thought it could travel to Washington, DC..; however, lack of resources eventually left it here. Because of that possibility, though, students carefully boxed all the components up when the exhibit was over. The boxes sat in Evans' care for nearly 20 years. When it was announced in March that dam removal would begin on the Klamath — the largest dam removal project in U.S. history — talk of reviving the exhibit began in earnest.

The collaborative piece is installed in the MGM's rotunda, along with photos of the dam removal in progress. A small chunk of the dam is on display as well. "It's so exciting to me that some of these child artists [who contributed] are now grown and they are seeing the dams coming down! My big hope is that some of the students who worked on this will come and see it, and that when the project comes down the artists will take their projects with them," says Evans. "It's not going to be displayed again. Because we have succeeded, we are succeeding. These artists have seen a big, amazing change in their lifetime."

Becky Evans' "30,000 Salmon" will be on display at the Morris Graves Museum of Art through Sept. 17. Visit humboldtarts.org for information about Arts Alive and other special events related to the exhibition.

●

Tamar Burris (she/her) is a freelance education writer and relationship coach. Her book for children of divorce A New Special Friend *is available through her website tamarburris.com.*

Nightlife

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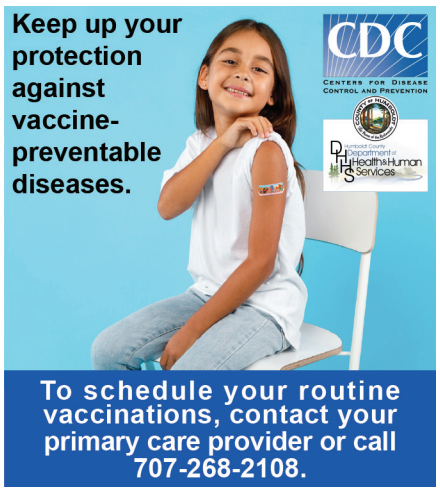
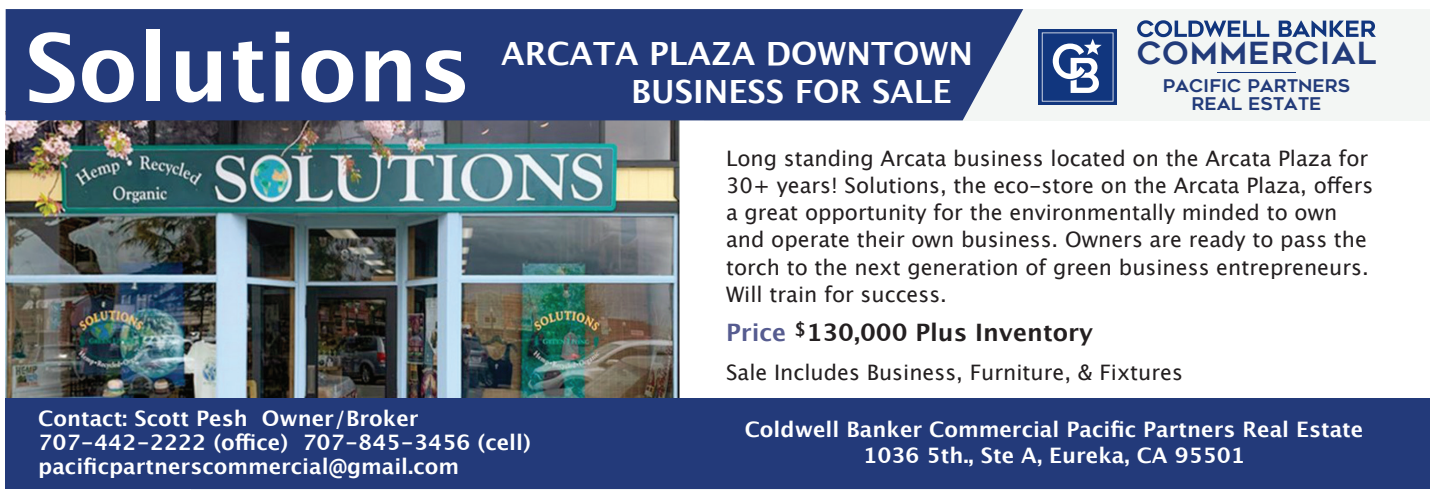
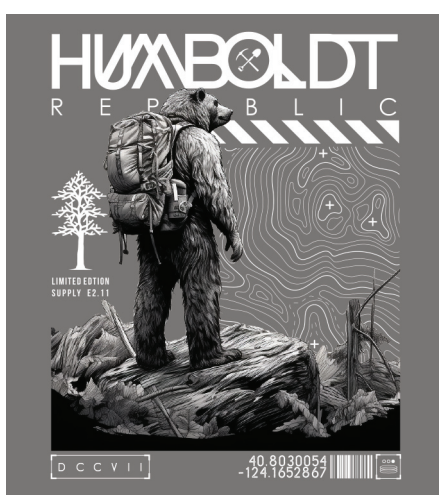
VENUE	THURS 8/17	FRI 8/18	SAT 8/19	SUN 8/20	M-T-W 8/21-23
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St., Arcata (707) 822-1220		Yahritza y Su Esencia (Sierreño), 8 p.m. $29-$39	College Night: Back To School W/1942 Boys 9 P.M. $5-$10	*Grease* (1978) Sing-A-Long (film), 6 p.m. $8, $12 admission and poster, preshow at 5 p.m.	[W] Sci-Fi Night: *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* (1977) (film) 7 p.m. $5, $9 admission and poster, preshow at 6 p.m.
BEAR RIVER CASINO RESORT 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta (707) 733-9644	Thirsty Bear: DJ Statik and Friends, 9 p.m. Free	Thirsty Bear: The Triple Tones (classic rock) 9 p.m. Free	Thirsty Bear: Under the Influence (cover hits) 9 p.m. Free	Thirsty Bear: Karaoke 9 p.m. Free	[W] Thirsty Bear: Bootz N Beers 7-9 p.m. Free
BLONDIES FOOD AND DRINK 420 E. California Ave., Arcata (707) 822-3453	Open Mic 6 p.m. Free			Sunday Jazz Jams 5:30-8:30 p.m. Free	
BLUE LAKE CASINO 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake (707) 668-9770	Wave: Throw 'Em Back Thursdays (DJ) 9pm Free	Wave: NightHawk (dance hits) 9 p.m. Free	Wave: DJ LV Strong (DJ) 9 p.m. Free		
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad (707) 677-3611		DJ M (hip hop) 9 p.m. Free	UFC 292: Sterling vs. O'Malley TBA		[T] Karaoke 8 p.m. Free
CRISP LOUNGE 2029 Broadway, Eureka, (707) 798-1934					[M] Paranormal Open Mic 7-9 p.m. Free [M, T] Turkey Brown (comedian) 8 p.m.
EUREKA THEATER 612 F St., Eureka (707) 442-2970			Summer of Suspense - Hitchcock's *Shadow of a Doubt* 7:30 p.m. $10, $5 ages 12 and under		
FIELDBROOK MARKET 4636 Fieldbrook Rd., Fieldbrook (707) 633-6097		Live Music TBA 6 p.m. Free		Reel Genius Trivia 6-8 p.m. Free	
FIELDBROOK WINERY 4241 Fieldbrook Rd., Fieldbrook (707) 839-4140	Claire Bent & Citizen Funk (R&B, funk, soul) 5-8 p.m. Free w/food/drink				
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata, (707) 826-2739	Reel Genius Trivia 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free	Tropiqueno, DJ Hispanic at the Disco (Latin) 9 p.m. $10			
HUMBOLDT CIDER CO. TAPROOM 517 F St, Eureka (707) 497-6320					[M] Reel Genius Trivia 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free
THE JAM 915 H St., Arcata (707) 822-4766	Hip Hop Thursdays. 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Free.				[M] Karaoke 9 p.m. Free, [W] Weds Night Ting (DJs)
LARRUPIN CAFE 1658 Patricks Point Dr., Trinidad (707) 677-0230					[M] RLAD Jazz/Fusion 5-8 p.m. Free
LOGGER BAR 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake (707) 668-5000		Wild Abandon (exp. indie rock) 9 p.m. Free			
MAD RIVER BREWING CO. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake (707) 668-4151		DJ BurNt Reynolds (DJ) 6-8pm Free	Papa Haole and Da Fleas (world) 6-8 p.m. Free		
MADRONE PIZZA & TAPHOUSE 421 Third St., Eureka (707) 273-5129					[W] Reel Genius Trivia 6-8 p.m. Free
MADAKET PLAZA Foot of C St., Eureka	Summer Concert Series: The Undercovers (mash-up, covers) 6-8 p.m. Free				





VENUE	THURS 8/17	FRI 8/18	SAT 8/19	SUN 8/20	M-T-W 8/21-23
MINIPLEX 401 I St., Arcata (707) 630-5000	Karaoke 8:30 p.m.			Karaoke 8:30 p.m.	
OLD GROWTH CELLARS 1945 Hilfiker Ln., Eureka, (707) 407-0479		Reel Genius Trivia 6-8 p.m. Free			
OUTER SPACE ARCATA 837 H St., Arcata					[M] Sophie's Body, Vegan Slaughterhouse, Blub (alt. rock) 7-10 p.m. $5-$20
PIERSON PARK 1608 Pickett Rd, McKinleyville	Music in the Park: Amber Soul 6-8 p.m. Free				
PUB AT THE CREAMERY 824 L St., Ste. A, Arcata (707) 630-5178					[W] Reel Genius Trivia 6-8 p.m. Free
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWERY 550 South G St., Arcata (707) 826-7224			Frogbite (rockin' originals) 6-9 p.m. Free		
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWERY MYRTLE AVE. TASTING ROOM, Eureka, (707) 269-7143	Live Music 6-9pm Free				[T] Bingo Night 6-9 p.m., [W] Pints For Nonprofits - Humboldt Spay/Neuter Network 5-10 p.m.
SAVAGE HENRY COMEDY CLUB 415 Fifth St., Eureka (707) 845-8864	Drink & Draw 6 p.m. Free, Heckler's Paradise 9-11 p.m. $10	Pros and Context 7-8 p.m. Free, But Wait .. There's More 11 p.m. $5		Comedy Church 1-3 p.m. Free, Stand-up Comedy Workshop 7-8 p.m. Free, Sunday Open Mic 9-11 p.m. Free	[M] Metal Mondays 7 p.m. $2, [T] 'No Strings Attached' Trivia 6 p.m. Free [T] Artificial Uninteligence (comedy) 9 p.m. $5 [W] Washington Square Wednesdays 6-9 p.m. Free, Open Mikey 9-11 p.m. Free
SCOTIA LODGE 100 Main St., Scotia (707) 764-5338	Trivia Night 6-8 p.m. Free				
SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka (707) 442-8778	Open Mic 7 p.m. Free				[W] Wicked Wednesday Comedy 8 p.m. Free
SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka (707) 444-2244	The Jimmie Lahman Band (dance music) 7-10 p.m. Free	Friday Night Jazz 8-10 p.m. Free			[T] Tuesday Night Jazz 7-10 p.m. Free
TRINIDAD TOWN HALL 409 Trinity St., Trinidad		Blue Rhythm Revue (R&B, funk) 7:30 p.m. $5-$20 sliding			



Calendar Aug. 17 – 24, 2023

Submitted

Have a fling at **BridgeFest 2023**, coming to a small town on earth near you this **Saturday, Aug. 19**. Gather with friends from near and far from **11 a.m. to 5 p.m.** at **Bridgeville Community Center** for the festival's 27th trip around the sun. Enjoy live music from Attila & the Hunz, Knights of the Van Duzen and Melange, bring the young'uns to have fun in the kidz zone, pick up some homemade pies, check out the plentiful arts and crafts vendors and savor the barbecue. Join in the parade, give the flying saucer trials a fling, enter the raffle and more.

Submitted

The salmon may be absent from the plates this year, but they'll certainly be in the hearts and minds of all who attend the 59th annual **Klamath Salmon Festival** taking place **Saturday, Aug. 19**, starting at **10 a.m.** at the **Yurok Tribe Headquarters** (free to attend). The festival's theme this year surely makes for one heck of a party: "Celebrating Dam Removal and the Healing of the Klamath River." This year's event will have a parade, the Yurok Tribal Court's Ney-puey Run, cultural demonstrations, stick game, softball and Indian card game tournaments, plus live music, kids' activities, the Ter-ker-kue' (valley quail) Travelling Petting Zoo Therapy Animals, an ax-throwing competition and 130 local vendors. Plus, many food options ranging from Indian taco booths to an assortment of food trucks.

Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

It's the time of year just about everyone looks forward to: county fair time! From thrilling rides to live performances, food, contests, showcases and horse racing, there's something to satisfy everyone's nostalgic jones at the 127th annual **Humboldt County Fair**. The fair opens its gates for 10 days and nights of fun, running **Aug. 17-27** (closed Monday, Aug. 21), **noon to 10 p.m.** at **Humboldt County Fairgrounds** (entry: $5-$15, free for kids under 6; $45 carnival ride pass, $5 parking). Highlights this year are the Chili Cook-off on Thursday, Aug. 24 with hometown celebrity chef Guy Fieri hosting, and the 11th annual Ladies Hat Day at the Races on Saturday, Aug. 26. Check humboldtcountyfair.org for complete schedule of events.

Anna Hamilton Trio, Submitted

The thrill is ON at the **21st annual Buddy Brown Blues Festival** happening this **Saturday, Aug. 19** from **11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.** at **Perigot Park** ($15, $12 members, $5 children). The all-day blues, barbecue and beer fundraiser for Humboldt Folklife Society features a who's-who of local blues musicians, including Oryan Peterson-Jones, Willow and the Blue Tones, Anna Hamilton Trio, Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups, Jenni & David and the Sweet Soul Band, and Blu Axis. Bring sunscreen, a hat and a hankering for the blues, baby. Gates at 10:30 a.m.

17 Thursday

ART

Drink & Draw. 6-8 p.m. The Wine Cellar, 407 Second St., Eureka. Paint with artist host Erica Brooks and take home your masterpiece. A glass of wine and supplies included. $40. the winecellar407@gmail.com.

Figure Drawing at Synapsis. 7-9 p.m. Synapsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. With a live model. Bring your own art supplies. Call to contact Clint. $5. synapsisperformance.com. (707) 362-9392.

Heart Mosaic Workshop. 6-8 p.m. Mad River Brewing Co. & Tap Room, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake. Includes all the materials you need to make a mosaic amid craft brews and barbecue. Email to reserve a spot. $40. naturesmosaic@gmail.com. fb.me/e/ItG4xgCq.

July/August Art Show - Lynn Niekrasz. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Landscape paintings by Niekrasz are on display at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. (707) 826-2359.

DANCE

Dance With Debbie: Rhumba. Eureka Veterans Memorial Hall, 1018 H St. Learn the "dance of love." Aug. 10-Sept. 28. dancewithdebbie.biz. (707) 464-3638.

MUSIC

McKinleyville Community Choir Rehearsal. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Arcata Presbyterian Church, 670 11th St. The choir seeks new voices for its winter/holiday concerts. The only requirement is carrying a tune. For more information contact Clare Greene. ccgreene46@gmail.com. (831) 419- 3247.

ELECTIONS

Voter's Choice Act Public Hearing Reviewing the Election Administration Plan. 6-8 p.m. Arcata City Hall, 736 F St. Public hearing to discuss the draft EAP. Community members are invited to attend and participate in person or on Zoom to give public comment. To attend the public hearing on Zoom, visit: https://tinyurl.com/HumCoEAP humboldt_elections@co.humboldt.ca.us. humboldtgov.org/VotersChoiceAct. (707) 445-7481.

EVENTS

Humboldt County Fair. 12-10 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. This year's theme is Ribbons, Rides & Racing. An old-fashioned community fair with a carnival, live and satellite horse racing, exhibits, stunts, shows, food, music and more. *Closed Monday, Aug. 21. $4-$15. humcofair@frontiernet.net. humboldtcountyfair.org/. (707) 786-9511.

FOR KIDS

Free Summer Food Program. Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka. Free fresh lunches for kids and teens 18 and under prepared by chef Chelsea. No income requirements or registration. Served on site in the J Cafe. Free. facebook.com/jefferson.project.

Shadow Puppets with Sean Powers. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Hoopa Library, Loop Road and Orchard Street. Sean Powers performs and helps families create their own shadow puppets (young children will need an adult helper). Free. literacyhelpers@gmail.com. humlib.org. (707) 269-1910.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh fruits and vegetables, baked goods, jam, plants and more. Music and hot food vendors. No pets are allowed, but trained, ADA certified, service animals are welcome. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/hendersoncenter.html. (707) 441-9999.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. Fresh fruits and vegetables, hot cocoa and more. Music and hot food vendors. No pets are allowed, but trained, ADA certified, service animals are welcome. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/mckinleyville.html. (707) 441-9999.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 4-7 p.m. Veteran's Park, 100 Kimtu Road, Willow Creek. Fresh fruits and vegetables, fish, artisans and more. Music and hot food vendors. No pets are allowed, but trained, ADA certified, service animals are welcome. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/willowcreek.html. (707) 441-9999.

OUTDOORS

Nature Quest. 2-5 p.m. Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F St. Wilderness immersion program for teens and adults. Explore trails and share mindfulness practices, group conversation and other eco-therapeutic activities. Adults meet Thursdays, teens meet one Saturday a month. Transportation provided for Eureka residents. Please pre-register. Free. swood2@eurekaca.gov. eurekaheroes.org. (707) 382-5338.

ETC

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Internet, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. $3-$5 donation per class, no one is turned away for lack of funds. annconstantino@gmail.com. sohumhealth.org. (707) 923-3921.

18 Friday

ART

Scientific Illustration. Third Friday of every month, 5:45-7:30 p.m. Natural History Museum of Cal Poly Humboldt, 1242 G St., Arcata. Workshop at 6 p.m. with time to explore chosen museum specimens. Some materials available or bring your own. Geared toward teens through adults. Call to reserve space, walks-ins are space permitting. $5, $3 members. natmus@humboldt.edu. natmus.humboldt.edu/events/scientific-illustration-nhm. (707) 826-4480.

DANCE

Dance With Debbie: Rhumba. Eureka Veterans Memorial Hall, 1018 H St. See Aug. 17 listing.

THEATER

Pintauro: An Evening of One Acts. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. Hard-hitting topics that resonate deeply with the human experience. Sept. 3 is a masked matinee. $20, $18 students/seniors. ncrt.net.

The SpongeBob Musical. 7-9:30 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. SpongeBob and all of Bikini Bottom face the total annihilation of their undersea world. $23.50, $18.50, $12. info@hloc.org. hloc.org. (707) 630-5013.

EVENTS

Friday Night Market. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Old Town, Eureka, 317 Third St. A bustling farmers market, arts and craft vendors, bar featuring the Humboldt produced beverages, a variety of food vendors and live music for dancing on three stages. Free. humboldtmade.com/eureka-friday-night-market.

Humboldt County Fair. 12-10 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Aug. 17 listing.

FOR KIDS

Kid's Night at the Museum. 5:30-8 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Drop off your 3.5-12 year old for interactive exhibits, science experiments, crafts and games, exploring the planetarium, playing in the water table or jumping into the soft blocks. $17-$20. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org/classesprograms.html. (707) 443-9694.

Sean Powers Shadow Puppet Show. 10:30 & 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Sean powers performs and helps families create their own shadow puppets (young children will need an adult helper). Free. literacyhelpers@gmail.com. humlib.org. (707) 269-1910.

Weekly Preschool Storytime. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Talk, sing, read, write and play together in the children's room. For children 2 to 6 years old with their caregivers and other family members. Free. manthony@co.humboldt.ca.us. humboldtgov.org/Calendar.aspx?EID=8274. (707) 269-1910.

FOOD

Bear River Tribal Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Bear River Family Entertainment Center, 263 Keisner Road, Loleta. Locally produced foods, handmade goods and crafts, massage, food trucks, bowling and arcade. bearriverfec.com.

Garberville Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh produce, meat, fish, cheese, eggs, bread, flowers and more. Music and hot food vendors. No pets, but trained, ADA-certified, service animals are welcome. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/garberville.html. (707) 441-9999.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Help with animal care, weeding, watering, planting and occasional harvest help on Saturday mornings. Volunteers get free produce. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

OUTDOORS

Friday Night Bat Walk. 7:30-9 p.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Learn about local bats, their natural ecosystem and history, and how you can help protect them. Bring a flashlight for walking back after dark. Free. denise_seeger@fws.gov. fws.gov/refuge/humboldt-bay. (707) 733-5406.

ETC

OLLI Online: Let's Connect. 10-11 a.m. Weekly chat via Zoom. Facilitated by Tracey Barnes-Priestley. Free. olli@humboldt.edu. extended.humboldt.edu/olli/letsconnect. (707) 826-3731.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Internet, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. sohumhealth.com.

Tarot Card Readings. Third Friday of every month, 5:45-8:45 p.m. Scotia Lodge, 100 Main St. Tarot readings with Nina Fazio-Dean. $15. scotia-lodge.com. (707) 298-7139.

19 Saturday

ART

Maker Moment Workshop. 9 a.m.-noon. Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka. Design your own Zero Waste Lunch Kit with Kati Texas.

COMEDY

Braturday Night Live. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Brandy Lara and Evan Vest present a late night Anything-Can-Happen-And-Everything Will Happen show that blends comedy, talk, games and surprises. All ages. ID to drink. $5. www.savagehenrycomedy.com.

DANCE

Dance With Debbie: Rhumba. Eureka Veterans Memorial Hall, 1018 H St. See Aug. 17 listing.

LECTURE

Fort Humboldt Historic Tour. 1 p.m. Fort Humboldt State Historic Park, 3431 Fort Ave., Eureka. Join interpreter William on an hour-long walking tour of the park. Meet at the flag pole next to the parking lot. Free.

MOVIES

Singin' in the Rain. 7 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. A silent film star falls for a chorus girl just as he and his jealous screen partner are trying to make

Continued on next page »

California Families Grow Healthy with WIC

WIC is a nutrition program for Women, Infants, and Children.

You may qualify if you:

- Are pregnant, breastfeeding, or just had a baby;
- Have a child under age 5; and
- Have a low to medium income; and/ or
- Receive Medi-Cal, CalWORKs (TANF), or CalFresh (Food Stamps) benefits; and
- Live in California

Yes! Newly pregnant women, migrant workers, and working families are encouraged to apply.

WIC provides:

- Nutrition tips and health information
- Breastfeeding support
- Monthly benefits for healthy foods (like fruits & vegetables)
- Referrals to medical providers and community services

Your family may qualify for WIC*

- A family of 2 can earn up to $1,404 per 2-week period
- A family of 3 can earn up to $1,769 per 2-week period
- A family of 4 can earn up to $2,135 per 2-week period

*Before tax income levels change annually. Contact your local WIC office or visit **myfamily.wic.ca.gov** for current information.

Enroll early! Call today if you are pregnant or have an infant or child under age 5:

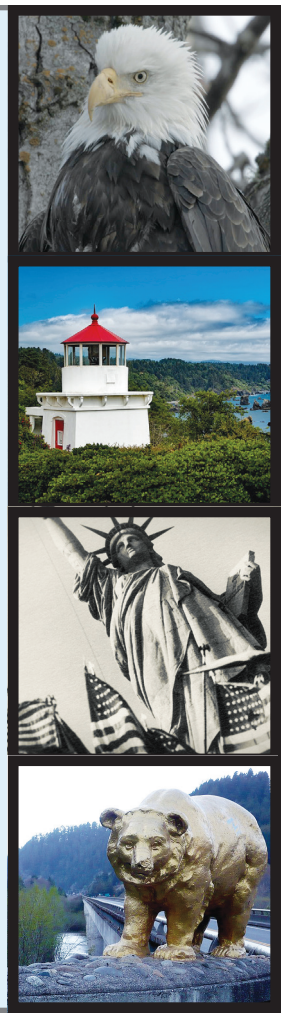
Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services

Humboldt County WIC
Call: 707-445-6255
Text: 1-888-416-6984

CDPH — California WIC Women, Infants & Children — Families grow healthy with WIC

California Department of Public Health, California WIC Program
This institution is an equal opportunity provider.
1-888-942-9675 (1-888-WIC-WORKS)

KEET PBS North Coast Public Media
presents
ICONIC AMERICA
OUR SYMBOLS AND STORIES
Join us for a Screening and Discussion about icons on Thursday, August 17 at 5:30 p.m. at Clarke Historical Museum, 240 E St, Eureka.
Register at keet.org/events
Partners: Humboldt County Historical Society, Trinidad Museum Society, and the Clarke Historial Museum
Funding is provided by The Zohar and Lisa Ben-Dov Family through the Luminescence Foundation



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the transition to talking pictures in 1920s Hollywood. Concessions available. Doors at 6:30 p.m. $10, $5 students and seniors. ferndalerep.org.

Summer of Suspense - Hitchcock's *Shadow of a Doubt*. 7:30 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. The 1943 American psychological thriller film directed by Alfred Hitchcock, starring Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotten. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. $10, $5 ages 12 years and under. info@theeurekatheater.com. eureka-theater.org/event/summer-of-suspense-hitchcocks-shadow-of-a-doubt/. (707) 442-2970.

MUSIC

Live Music at Fieldbrook Winery. 1:30-4 p.m. Fieldbrook Winery, 4241 Fieldbrook Road. Outdoor weekend music series. Saturdays will feature electric bands. Sundays will offer more acoustic or semi-acoustic folk and American groups or quieter jazz combos. Aug. 19 – Jimmie Lahman Band, Aug. 20 – Covered with Moss. Free admission. fieldbrookwinery.com.

Trinity Alps Chamber Music Festival. 7 p.m. Lutheran Church of Arcata, 151 E. 16th St. More information online. TrinityAlpsCMF.org.

THEATER

Pintauro: An Evening of One Acts. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Aug. 18 listing.

The SpongeBob Musical. 2-4:30 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See Aug. 18 listing.

EVENTS

Klamath Salmon Festival. 10 a.m. Yurok Tribe Headquarters, 190 Klamath Blvd., Klamath. The 59th annual festival's theme is "Celebrating Dam Removal and the Healing of the Klamath River." Cultural and basket-weaving demonstrations, a parade, stick game and softball tournaments, kids' activities, Ney-puey 5k Run/Walk, an ax-throwing competition, more than 100 local vendors, live music by Object Heavy and more.

Bikes by the Bay. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Halvorsen Park, Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Presented by United Bikers of Northern California for motorcycle enthusiasts and their families. bikesbythebay.us.

BridgeFest. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Bridgeville Community Center, 38717 Kneeland Road. Live music, homemade pies, barbecue, parade, flying saucer trials, raffle, arts and crafts vendors and kids zone.

Buddy Brown Blues Festival. 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Perigot Park, 312 South Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Live music, food and drink all day. humboldtfolklife.com.

Dandar's Community Game Night. 5-9:30 p.m. D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., Arcata. Board games, cards, tabletop roleplaying and miniature combat games. Choose from the game library or bring your own. Call ahead if you're running an RPG or other large game to get the word out. Raffle tickets and snacks for sale. Free. (707) 630-5200.

Humboldt County Fair. 12-10 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Aug. 17 listing.

Spinning Contest. 12-1 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. Fiber will be provided to contestants, who will participate in experienced and novice divisions. Contestants may bring their wheel as their free fair entry to Gate D or the Front Gate, then pay the $2 entry fee at the time of the contest. $2. aeburroughs@gmail.com. hhsguild.org/newsletter. (707) 845-5758.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Fresh produce, meat, fish, cheese, eggs, bread, flowers and more. Music and hot food vendors. No pets, but trained, ADA-certified, service animals are welcome. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/arcataplaza.html. (707) 441-9999.

Sea Goat Farmstand. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Fresh veggies grown on site, local eggs and sourdough bread. Work from local artists and artisans. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

GARDEN

Farm Stand. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Table Bluff Farm, 101 Clough Road, Loleta. Regeneratively-grown seasonal veggies, flowers, meats and other items made by Humboldt County locals and small businesses. Cash, card, Venmo, Apple Pay and soon to accept EBT payments. info@tablebluffarm.com. TableBluffFarm.com. (707) 890-6699.

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Aug. 18 listing.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring binoculars and meet trip leader Dan Greaney at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake)for easy-to-walk trails and an opportunity to view a diverse range of species. Free. rras.org.

FOAM Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Join marsh docents (volunteers recruited and trained by FOAM) for a 90-minute guided walking tour. Rain or shine. Free. (707) 826-2359.

Forest Restoration at Rohner Park. Third Saturday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Remove invasive English ivy and French broom. Tools and gloves available but you are encouraged to bring your own. High winds or heavy rain cancels. Light snack provided. Free. unde1942@gmail.com. (707) 601-6753.

Samoa Dunes & Wetlands Nature Walk. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Samoa Dunes & Wetlands Conservation Area, Coper Lane, Arcata. This 357-acre ecologically diverse property features open sand sheets, wetlands and the southernmost extent of the shore pine-Sitka spruce forest in the Pacific Northwest. Walk includes loose sand and moderate slopes. Email or call to sign up. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. friendsofthedunes.org. (707) 444-1397.

SPORTS

Public Skate. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Skating Rink, Rohner Park. $5.50 (includes skate rental), $3.50 ages 5 and under.

ETC

Bayside Bazaar and Yard Sale. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Bayside Corners, 1928 Old Arcata Rd. Bayside community-wide annual yard sale and bazaar. Browse quality household items, sports gear, furniture, etc. Free to attend; $10 to sell. baysidecorners@gmail.com. fb.me/e/17qP2Bbnl. (707) 845-5524.

Blue Lake Citywide Yard Sale. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299, Exit 5. Blue Lakers can sign up at Abundant Upcycle Boutique to be on the map. Deadline to be on the map is Thursday, Aug. 17 and cost is $5. (707) 668-5567.

Coffee at the Farm. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sheriff's Work Alternative Farm, 2300 Airport Road, Fortuna. Farm tours, hay rides, refreshments and samples of produce grown at the farm. All ages. Free. humboldtsheriff.org. (707) 441-5113.

Old Town Eureka Tours. 12-1:30 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. A behind-the-scenes look at local history hosted by the Eureka Community Services Department. No registration required. Note: No tour on Aug. 26. clarkemuseum.org. (707) 441-4080.

20 Sunday

ART

Meadow Painting Class. 12-4 p.m. Karuna Rescue, 8075 Kneeland Road, Kneeland. Paint in a beautiful setting and meet Karuna Rescue's furry, feathered and hooved residents. Instruction by local artist Heather Schwartz, materials and light refreshments included. Tickets online. $40. paula@karunahumboldt.com. www.karunahumboldt.com. (707) 267-0820.

Summer Concert Series and Art Market. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Different local bands and a market with 30 vendors, beer and wine for sale each week. Bring a blanket for a picnic, your dancing shoes and the kiddos for a day of fun. Free. arcatmainstreet@gmail.com. arcatamainstreet.com. (707) 822-4500.

River Community Homes Arts & Crafts Fair. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. River Community Homes, 1061 Hallen Drive, Arcata. Third annual event with cards, prints, drawings, paintings, wood burning, books, jewelry, tee shirts and organic mini-cheesecakes.

DANCE

Dance With Debbie: Rhumba. Eureka Veterans Memorial Hall, 1018 H St. See Aug. 17 listing.

MOVIES

***Grease* (1978) Sing-A-Long.** 5-8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Calling all T-Birds and Pink Ladies: G back to the '50s with a sing-along screening. Pre-show at 5 p.m. Movie at 6 p.m. Rated PG. All ages. $8, $12 admission and poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/774447847804567/. (707) 613-3030.

Grown Up Movie Night. 6-8 p.m. Scotia Lodge, 100 Main St. Finish off the weekend with classics in the lounge. Food and drinks available at the lodge's Main & Mill restaurant. Movies are PG/PG-13 and titles are listed online. Free. scotia-lodge.com/hosted-events. (707) 298-7139.

MUSIC

Live Music at Fieldbrook Winery. 1:30-4 p.m. Fieldbrook Winery, 4241 Fieldbrook Road. See Aug. 19 listing.

Samba Drumming - All Levels. 4-6 p.m. D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., Arcata. Join and prepare for the annual North Country Fair. Drums and beginner-friendly instruction provided. Participation in the parade is not required. $5-$10 sliding. samba.arcata@gmail.com. sambadaalegria.org/. (804) 409-4039.

HBG's Summer Music Series. Third Sunday of every month, 1-3 p.m. Humboldt Botanical Garden, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, College of the Redwoods campus, north entrance, Eureka. Catered by Stephanie's Home Cooking with local beer and wine, or bring your own picnic lunch. Non-service dogs are not allowed. Aug. 19: Jenni & David and the Sweet Soul Band - funk, soul, blues, R&B and rock. hbgf.org. (707) 442-5139.

THEATER

Pintauro: An Evening of One Acts. 2 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Aug. 18 listing.

EVENTS

Humboldt County Fair. 12-10 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Aug. 17 listing.

Old Town Vintage Market. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. On G Street between Second and Third streets. eurekamainstreet.org.

Trinidad Artisans Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Trinidad, Downtown. Art, crafts, live music and barbecue. Next to Murphy's Market.

FOR KIDS

Family Movie Day at HBSC. 2-4 p.m. Humboldt Bay Social Club, 900 New Navy Base Road, Samoa. Bring the family out and get cozy and enjoy favorites rated G-PG. Drinks and snacks available at the Lobby Bar. Movie titles are on listed online. Free. humboldtbaysocialclub.com/our-events. (707) 502-8544.

Poncho Polo Puppet Theater. Poncho Polo Puppets, 625 Lighthouse Road, Petrolia. See many puppets, bring your own puppets, have a puppet parade. Stage and marionettes available to volunteers for impromptu performances. Open Sundays in August. (707) 629-3478.

FOOD

Blue Lake Farmers Market. 12-4 p.m. Blue Lake Farmers' Market, H and 1st streets. Summer Sundays bring farmers, local artisans, music, food and libations to the heart of Downtown Blue Lake. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/bluelakesundaymarket.html. (707) 441-9999.

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

Foodworks Block Party. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Foodworks Culinary Center, 100 Ericson Court, Arcata. Local food, beer and wine bar, DJ Goldylocks and Dutch auction. gloria@arcatachamber.com. arcatachamber.com. (707) 822-3619.

Pancake Breakfast. Third Sunday of every month, 8-11 a.m. Mattole Grange, 36512 Mattole Road, Petrolia. All the scratch-made pancakes you can eat, organic eggs cooked to order, bacon or local sausage, coffee or milk, organic orange juice. $10, $5 for ages 7-12, free for ages 6 and under. evenson@igc.org. (707) 629-3421.

OUTDOORS

Art and Nature at the Refuge. Third Sunday of every month, 1-4 p.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Art and nature exploration activities for all ages and abilities. Drop-in anytime between 1 and 4 p.m. Rain or shine. Themes change each month. Free. denise_seeger@fws.gov. fws.gov/refuge/humboldt-bay. (707) 733-5406.

Beauty of the Lost Coast Hike: Needle Rock to Bear Harbor. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sanctuary Forest Office, 315 Shelter Cove Road, Whitethorn. Meet at 9 a.m. with lunch and plenty of water for this 6-mile round-trip hike. RSVP recommended due to uncertain road conditions. Free. anna@sanctuaryforest.org. sanctuaryforest.org/event/beauty-of-the-lost-coast-hike-3/. (707) 986-1087 ext. 9.

Dune Restoration Volunteer Days. Third Sunday of every month, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Ma-le'l Dunes South, Young Lane, Arcata. Help restore the biodiversity of the coastal dunes with the Dune Ecosystem Restoration Team. No experience necessary. Snacks and tools provided. Meet at the Ma-le'l Dunes South parking lot a few minutes before 10 a.m. dante@friendsofthedunes.org. friendsofthedunes.org/dert-days. (707) 444-1397.

Eureka Waterfront Guided Birding Trip. Third Sunday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Eureka Waterfront, Foot of Del Norte Street. Wth leader Ralph Bucher. This relatively urban trail offers the potential to observe species abundance and diversity compared to many more remote locations. Email Ralph to sign up at thebook@reninet.com. Free. thebook@reninet.com. www.rras.org.

NRLT Trail Work with Humboldt Trails Council. 9 a.m.-noon. Freshwater Farms Reserve, 5851 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Learn how to maintain a hiking trail and how to manage invasive plants with the Northcoast Regional Land Trust.

SPORTS

Public Skate. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Fortuna Skating Rink, Rohner Park. See Aug. 19 listing.

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Cal Poly Humboldt.

Sylvan Esso
August 28

Emo Night Tour
September 14

Mariachi Herencia de México
September 21

Molly Tuttle & Golden Highway
October 7

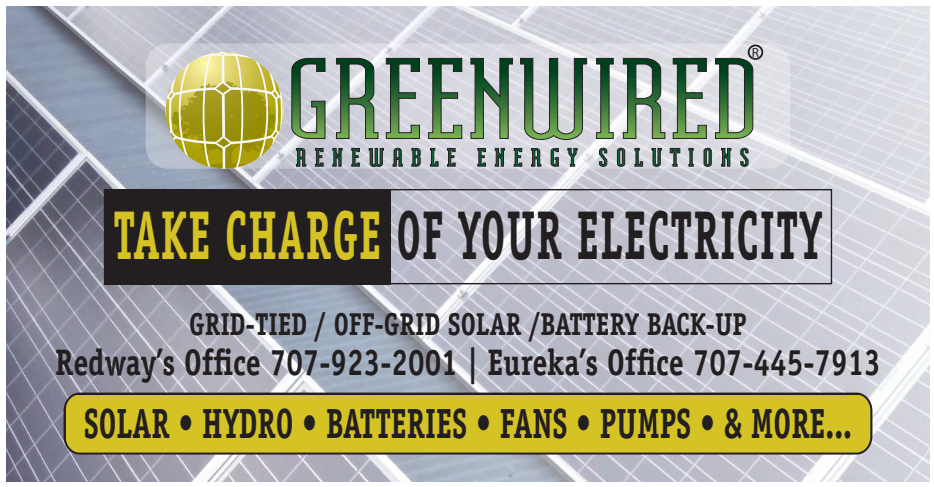
Pigeons Playing Ping Pong
November 12

Peking Acrobats
January 23

Masters of Hawaiian Music
February 25

Tommy Emmanuel, CGP
March 5

Centerarts.humboldt.edu
707-826-3928



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21 Monday

BOOKS

Halley Sutton. Blake's Books, 2005 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Author Halley Sutton will be promoting her upcoming noir novel *The Hurricane Blonde*.

COMEDY

Turkey Brown. 8 p.m. Crisp Lounge, 2029 Broadway St., Eureka. Comedian Turkey Brown guest panels for Paranormal Open mic on Monday, and headlines comedy night at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. fb.me/e/1hodhvLJp?mibextid=RQdjqZ.

DANCE

Dance With Debbie: Rhumba. Eureka Veterans Memorial Hall, 1018 H St. See Aug. 17 listing.

EVENTS

Humboldt County Fair. 12-10 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Aug. 17 listing.

Trivia Night. Third Monday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Redwood Curtain Brewing Co. Myrtle Ave. Tasting Room, 1595 B Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Trivia Night! Come join us and test your knowledge while enjoying good friends and great brews. Free.

FOOD

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Market, 6685 Avenue of the Giants. Fresh fruits and vegetables, plant starts, flowers and more. No pets are allowed, but trained, ADA certified, service animals are welcome. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/miranda.html. (707) 441-9999.

ETC

Homesharing Info Session. 9:30-10 a.m. and 1-1:30 p.m. This informational Zoom session will go over the steps and safeguards of Area 1 Agency on Aging's matching process and the different types of homeshare partnerships. Email for the link. Free. homeshare@a1aa.org. a1aa.org/homesharing. (707) 442-3763.

Merriment Monday: Shuffleboard Tournament. 6-9 p.m. Redwood Curtain Brewery & Tasting Room, 550 South G St., #4, Arcata. Casual shuffleboard tournament with prizes for the winners. Free. redwoodcurtainbrewing.com.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Internet, Online. See Aug. 18 listing.

22 Tuesday

COMEDY

Artificial Unintelligence. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. An AI joke generator writes the jokes. A super-funny line-up of the real comedians deliver the jokes. Last time was sooooo funny. It's never the same show twice, don't miss it! $5 $5. savagehenrycomedy.com. 707-845-8864.

Turkey Brown. 8 p.m. Crisp Lounge, 2029 Broadway St., Eureka. See Aug. 21 listing.

DANCE

Dance With Debbie: Rhumba. Eureka Veterans Memorial Hall, 1018 H St. See Aug. 17 listing.

MOVIES

Grown Up Movie Night at HBSC. 6-8 p.m. Humboldt Bay Social Club, 900 New Navy Base Road, Samoa. Drinks and snacks available while you watch classics in the Lobby Bar. Movie titles are listed online. Free. humboldtbaysocialclub.com/our-events. (707) 502-8544.

SPOKEN WORD

Word Humboldt Spoken Word Open Mic. 6-9 p.m. Northtown Coffee, 1603 G St., Arcata. Sign up list goes up at 6 p.m., and the open mic kicks off at 6:30 p.m. Two rounds of open mic poetry and a featured poet. Everyone is welcome, especially new performers. LGBTQ+ friendly. Free. instagram.com/wordhum.

EVENTS

Humboldt County Fair. 12-10 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Aug. 17 listing.

Tacos and Art Night at the Sanctuary. 6-9 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Potluck tacos from 6 to 7:30 p.m. We'll make fresh tortillas, you bring a taco topping (or donation), share a meal and everybody cleans up. Art from 7 p.m. Bring a project or join one, supplies provided. $5-$10. together@sanctuaryarcata.org. sanctuaryarcata.org.

FOOD

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. 10th and Main streets, 10th and Main streets, Fortuna. Fresh produce, meat, fish, cheese, eggs, bread, flowers and more. Music and hot food vendors. No pets, but trained, ADA-certified, service animals are welcome. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/fortuna.html. (707) 441-9999.

Old Town Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Fresh fruits and vegetables, baked goods, jam, crafts and more. Live music. Trained, ADA-certified service animals only. CalFresh EBT customers are able to receive a market match at every farmers market. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/oldtown.html. (707) 441-9999.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mario's Marina Bar, 533 Machi Road, Shelter Cove. Fresh fruits and vegetables, meat, flowers and more. No pets are allowed, but trained, ADA certified, service animals are welcome. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/sheltercove.html. (707) 441-9999.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbage Club Tournament. 6:15-9 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Weekly six-game cribbage tournament for experienced players. Inexperienced players may watch, learn and play on the side. Moose dinner available at 5:30 p.m. $3-$8. 31for14@gmail.com. (707) 599-4605.

Humboldt Stamp Collectors' Club. Fourth Tuesday of every month, 6-8 p.m. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. New collectors and experts welcome. Learn about stamps, collecting and see local experts in stamps share their collections. Free. humstampclub@gmail.com.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Virtual World, Internet, Online. Build English language confidence in ongoing online and in-person classes. All levels and first languages welcome. Join anytime. Pre-registration not required. Free. englishexpressempowered.com. (707) 443-5021.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Internet, Online. See Aug. 17 listing.

23 Wednesday

ART

Figure Drawing. 6-8:30 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Practice your artistic skills.

$5. blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

DANCE

Dance With Debbie: Rhumba. Eureka Veterans Memorial Hall, 1018 H St. See Aug. 17 listing.

MOVIES

Sci-Fi Night: *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* (1977). 6-9:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show at 6 p.m. Raffle at 7 p.m. Main feature at 7:05 p.m. Rated PG13. All ages (12 and under parental guidance suggested). $5, $9 admission and poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/285399514145073/. (707) 613-3030.

THEATER

Main Stage Young Performers Company Auditions. 4-8 p.m. Studio of Dance Arts, 7 Fifth St., Studio B, Eureka. Auditions and class registration for the fall 2023 Family Series production of *Willy Wonka KIDS*, open to Grades K-7. childrensdivision@mainstagehumboldt.org. mainstagehumboldt.org. (707) 200-1778. 4-8 p.m. Studio of Dance Arts, 7 Fifth St., Studio B, Eureka. Auditions for the fall seasonal production of *The Music Man Jr.* , open to grades 8-12. childrensdivision@mainstagehumboldt.org. mainstagehumboldt.org. (707) 200-1778.

EVENTS

Humboldt County Fair. 12-10 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Aug. 17 listing.

FOR KIDS

Family Movie Night. 5-7 p.m. Scotia Lodge, 100 Main St. Bring the family and enjoy classics in the lounge area. Food and drinks available at Main & Mill. Movies are G-PG and the titles are listed online under events. Free. scotia-lodge.com/hosted-events. (707) 298-7139.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Aug. 18 listing.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Health Care for All. Fourth Wednesday of every month, 5-6:30 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. The Humboldt chapters of Health Care for All and Physicians for a National Health Program return with in-person/Zoom meetings. Learn about how to bring universal, affordable, single-payer health care to California and the nation. healthcareforallhumboldt@gmail.com. sanctuaryarcata.org.

ETC

Pints for Non-Profits: Humboldt Spay and Neuter Network. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Redwood Curtain Brewing Co. Myrtle Ave. Tasting Room, 1595 B Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Come drink some beer to help benefit a local nonprofit organization. A dollar per beer sold will be donated to the organization scheduled.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Internet, Online. See Aug. 18 listing.

24 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing at Synapsis. 7-9 p.m. Synapsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. See Aug. 17 listing.

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July/August Art Show - Lynn Niekrasz. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. See Aug. 17 listing.

COMEDY

Ryan O'Flanagan. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Los Angeles-based comedian, actor and writer. $10. savagehenrycomedy.com.

DANCE

Dance With Debbie: Rhumba. Eureka Veterans Memorial Hall, 1018 H St. See Aug. 17 listing.

MUSIC

McKinleyville Community Choir Rehearsal. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Arcata Presbyterian Church, 670 11th St. See Aug. 17 listing.

EVENTS

Humboldt County Fair. 12-10 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Aug. 17 listing.

FOOD

Free Produce Market. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Bayshore Mall, 3300 Broadway, Eureka. Food for People hosts this seasonal free produce market to ensure that everyone can have access to nutritious, seasonal produce and some pantry staples needed for good health. The Bayshore Mall location is a drive-thru distribution. Free.

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See Aug. 17 listing.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. See Aug. 17 listing.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 4-7 p.m. Veteran's Park, 100 Kimtu Road, Willow Creek. See Aug. 17 listing.

OUTDOORS

Nature Quest. 2-5 p.m. Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F St. See Aug. 17 listing.

ETC

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Internet, Online. See Aug. 17 listing.

Heads Up ...

Annual Junque Arte call for entries: Submit works on Sept. 13 from noon to 5 p.m. at Morris Graves Museum of Art. To be eligible, art works must be made of 100 percent recycled materials. Review entry guidelines at the museum or at humboldtarts.org.

Access Humboldt is looking for new board members to start in October. Board meetings are scheduled for the second Wednesday of each month from 4 to 5:30 p.m. via Zoom. Contact info@accesshumboldt.net for more information on the application and process.

Area 1 Agency on Aging seeks volunteers to help with rides to medical appointments, educate and assist people to make informed decisions about Medicare options, advocate for residents in nursing homes, assist with matching home providers and home seekers, or teach technology training to older adults. Apply at a1aa.org/volunteer-interest-form/.

Become a volunteer at Hospice of Humboldt. For more information about becoming a volunteer or about services provided by Hospice of Humboldt, call (707) 267-9813 or visit hospiceofhumboldt.org.

Ugh. Fogust.
The Last Voyage of the Demeter

Vampires on a Boat

The Last Voyage of the Demeter

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill
jennifer@northcoastjournal.com

THE LAST VOYAGE OF THE DEMETER. Before the title character in Bram Stoker's 1897 epistolary novel *Dracula* drinks his way through England, he travels there on a ship called the *Demeter*, as detailed in the chapter titled "The Captain's Log." Not to spoil a 126-year-old book further than the movie's title does, but it's a rough trip for the crew. *The Last Voyage of the Demeter*, director André Øverdal's dark and stormy adaptation of that chapter, keeps faithful to the spirit, if not the letter, of the source material with echoes of *Nosferatu* (1922). It's blood in the water to a faction of vampire movie fans — a raw departure from glittering teen vamps, Anne Rice's lacy sexuality, cat-suited shoot-outs and sci-fi laboratory treatments. Confined to the ship, the story is tightly focused, tossing superfluous conventions overboard in favor of exploring new territory for a stripped down and frightening monster movie.

Despite admonitions from spooked locals and a scarred and cloudy-eyed crewman, the *Demeter* sets sail from Transylvania for London with four large crates emblazoned with dragons. Captain Eliot (Liam Cunningham) hires Clemens (Corey Hawkins), a Black doctor with seafaring skills, to join the varied crew of alternately brooding, randy, cynical and pious men, as well as young Toby (Woody Norman) and his dog Huckleberry. The ship is making good time and the crew is dreaming of early delivery bonuses when things start going sideways. Clemens finds a young woman named Anna (Aisling Franciosi) nearly dead among those mysterious boxes in the hold. But rather than risk their bonuses to make for land and treatment for the stowaway, captain and crew sail on, even after the livestock on board are slaughtered overnight. Revived by blood transfusions from Clemens, Anna tries to warn the others of the monster (Javier Botet) aboard the ship, but it has already begun picking them off, sailor by sailor, as they draw nearer to London.

The Last Voyage of the Demeter is utterly immersive in its cinematography (Roman Osin and Tom Stern) and sound. Below deck, lanterns swing and cast shadows against the ropes and wooden corridors. Topside, rain and ocean douse the deck as men warily make their rounds at night, and thick mist curls up the sides of the ship as they hunt the creature. And everywhere, there is the

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sound of creaking wood and water, the crew's double-knock signals echoing like a heartbeat through the ship. Much of the film is dark but you can actually see what's happening, which is a lovely surprise given the flat blackness so often engulfing the screen in both action and horror movies.

The effects blend into the textures of the sets instead of going full horror spectacle, and they're scarier for it. This Dracula crawls like an insect before smashing heads with knotty claws or tearing necks open — not with a pair of elegant fangs, but with rows of curved spikes more suited to an angler fish's maw. Those damned to sail the *Demeter* have no lore to lean on, either, and no Dr. Van Helsing to guide them in choosing weapons that might do more good than a gun or knife. (Watching a sailor toss aside a jagged wooden stake is particularly stressful.)

Voiceover narration can seem a cheat but Cunningham's rolling voice is an exception as he delivers wild understatements ("a strange injury") entered in the log. The striking and understated Hawkins does much with his role as a disappointed man who hasn't fallen into cynicism — a solid profile for a hero. Listening to him argue for life over money and science over denial, division and panic struck new chords after watching a failed pandemic response up close. As Anna, Franciosi has more to work with than the usual female victim or bride of Dracula, roles typically performed with a lot of hissing and writhing in gossamer nightgowns. Anna speaks about her ordeal as a woman who has endured violence, not seduction, with a keen sense of how it altered her, and she emerges as a credible badass.

There are no candelabras, no castles and no swaths of velvet in the *Demeter*'s portion of Dracula's story. Instead of romance, charm and swooning victims, there is quick and ugly animal violence and cunning. (Though the sequel that's gestured at in a departure from the original text would call for a shift away from this approach.) And for all the focus on the often unseen monster, it's the humans onscreen who spike our fear as they move tentatively and desperately through the dark belly of the ship. There, all our vulnerabilities are on display: our mutual bonds, our grief and our tiny figures in the middle of a sea we cannot know. R. 119M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK. ●

Jennifer Fumiko Cahill (she/her) is the arts and features editor at the Journal. *Reach her at (707) 442-1400, extension 320, or jennifer@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Instagram @JFumikoCahill and on Mastodon @jenniferfumikocahill.*

NOW PLAYING

BACK ON THE STRIP. An aspiring Vegas magician switches to magic of the Mike variety in this male stripper comeback movie. With Spence Moor II, Wesley Snipes and Tiffany Haddish. R. 117M. BROADWAY.

BARBIE. Barbie and Ken live in a colorful, seemingly idyllic world but want to leave it behind for the real one. Where can I sign up for this version of *Freaky Friday*? With Margot Robbie, Ryan Gosling and Will Ferrell. PG13. 114M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

BLUE BEETLE. Xolo Maridueña plays a teen granted alien superpowers in this DC Comics adventure. PG13. 127M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

HAUNTED MANSION. Another life for the Disney ride-inspired franchise with LaKeith Stanfield, Owen Wilson, Tiffany Haddish and Jamie Lee Curtis. PG13. 123M. BROADWAY.

THE MEG 2: THE TRENCH. Jason Statham and Jing Wu fight another prehistorically ridiculous shark. PG13. 116M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK .

OPPENHEIMER. Christopher Nolan's biopic about theoretical physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer, the "father of the atomic bomb." Starring Cillian Murphy, Emily Blunt, Matt Damon and Robert Downey Jr. R. 180M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

SOUND OF FREEDOM. Child trafficking drama/thinly veiled Q-Anon propaganda film. Starring Jim Caviezel. PG13. 135M. BROADWAY.

STRAYS. An abandoned dog falls in with a gang of tough pooches in this talking-pet comedy voiced by Will Ferrell, Jamie Foxx and Isla Fisher. R. 93M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

TALK TO ME. Aussie teens commune with spirits via an embalmed forearm handshake and things get ... out of hand. R. 95M. BROADWAY, MINOR.

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES: MUTANT MAYHEM. The crime-fighting brothers emerge from New York City's sewers for an animated adventure. PG. 99M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

Fortuna Theatre is temporarily closed due to earthquake damage. For showtimes call: Broadway Cinema (707) 443-3456; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre (707) 822-3456.

WORKSHOPS & CLASSES

List your class – just $4 per line per issue! Deadline: Friday, 5pm.

Place your online ad at **classified.northcoastjournal.com** or e-mail: **classified@northcoastjournal.com**

Listings must be paid in advance by check, cash or Visa/MasterCard. Many classes require pre-registration.

Arts & Crafts

VETERAN'S CERAMICS CLASS September 8, 2023 Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

Fitness

SUN YI'S ACADEMY OF TAE KWON DO. Classes for kids & adults, child care, fitness gym & more. Tae Kwon Do Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Sat 10-11 a.m. Come watch or join a class, 1215 Giuntoli Lane, or visit www.sunyisarcata.com, (707) 825-0182.

50 and Better

TAKE A CLASS WITH OLLI. Anyone can take an OLLI class. Join OLLI today and get the member discount on classes. Non-members add $25 to the class fee listed. https://extended.humboldt.edu/olli/olli-upcoming-courses

Spiritual

EVOLUTIONARY TAROT Ongoing Zoom classes, private mentorships and readings. Carolyn Ayres. 442-4240 www.tarotofbecoming.com carolyn@tarotofbecoming.com

Therapy & Support

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844 442-0711.

SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 707-499-0205, saahumboldt@yahoo.com

SMARTRECOVERY.ORG Call 707 267 7868

Vocational

ADDITIONAL ONLINE CLASSES COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS Community Education and Ed2GO have partnered to offer a variety of short term and career courses in an online format. Visit https://www.redwoods.edu/communityed/Detail/ArtMID/17724/ArticleID/4916/Additional-Online-Classes

FREE COMPUTER SKILLS CLASSES! Visit https://www.redwoods.edu/adulted or call College of the Redwoods at 707-476-4500 for more information.

FREE ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE CLASSES! Visit https://www.redwoods.edu/adulted or call College of the Redwoods at 707-476-4500 for more information.

FREE HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA HISET PREPARATION CLASSES! Visit https://www.redwoods.edu/adulted or call College of the Redwoods at 707-476-4500 for more information.

FREE LIVING SKILLS FOR ADULTS WITH DISABILITIES CLASSES! Visit https://www.redwoods.edu/adulted or call College of the Redwoods at 707-476-4500 for more information and to register.

FREE SIGN LANGUAGE CLASSES! Visit https://www.redwoods.edu/adulted or call College of the Redwoods at 707-476-4500 for more information.

HOME INSPECTION CERTIFICATION PROGRAM Visit: https://www.redwoods.edu/communityed/Detail/ArtMID/17724/ArticleID/6231/Home-Inspection-Certification-Program

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED: Bookkeeping (QuickBooks), ServSafe Manager's Certification & Cannabis Business Training. Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

MEDICAL BILLING & CODING ONLINE INFORMATIONAL MEETING September 7, 2023 6:00 pm Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

NOTARY October 19, 2023 Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN INFORMATIONAL MEETING September 16, 2023 9:00 am Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

YOUR CLASS HERE

50 and Better	Theatre & Film
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Computer	Support
Fitness	Therapy
Kids & Teens	Wellness
Lectures	Bodywork
Dance & Music	Vocational

442-1400 ×314

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Continued on next page »

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ANDREW JAMES KITNA CASE NO. PR2300232

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of ANDREW JAMES KITNA, ANDREW J. KITNA, ANDREW KITNA, AND ANDY KITNA

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner EDNA R. KITNA

The petition for probate requests that EDWARD R. KITNA be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 31, 2023 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: #4 Room: #4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner:
Daniel E. Cooper
611 I Street, Suite A
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 443-8011
Filed: August 4, 2023
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

8/17, 8/24, 8/31/2023 (23-291)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF STEPHANIE LOUISE JOHNSON CUMMINGS, f/k/a STEPHANIE J. GUTIERREZ, f/k/a STEPHANIE L. GUTIERREZ CASE NO. PR2300228

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of STEPHANIE LOUISE JOHNSON CUMMINGS, f/k/a STEPHANIE J. GUTIERREZ, f/k/a STEPHANIE L. GUTIERREZ

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner CHRIS S. CUMMINGS

The petition for probate requests that CHRIS S. CUMMINGS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on September 7, 2023 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: #4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner:
James D. Poovey
937 6th Street
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 443-6744
Filed: August 3, 2023
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

8/10, 8/17, 8/24/2023 (23-286)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JAMES A. McARTHUR III CASE NO. PR2300233

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JAMES A. McARTHUR III

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner PAULETTE E. ELAM

The petition for probate requests that PAULETTE E. ELAM be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 31, 2023 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: #4 Room: #4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner:
Jocelyn M. Godinho, Esq.
350 E Street, First Floor
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 442-7262
Filed: August 4, 2023
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

8/10, 8/17, 8/24/2023 (23-287)

NOTICE IS GIVEN

that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at auction by competitive bidding on the 18th of August, 2023. Rio Dell units will start at 10:30 and Fortuna will start at 11.

482 Wildwood Ave #38, Rio Dell-
Monica Welch

Six Rivers Property Management
755 12th Street
Fortuna, CA 95540
(707) 725-1094

8/10, 8/17/2023 (23-289)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 2nd of September 2023 at 10:00 am on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Four Star Mini Storage at 271 N. Fortuna Blvd., Fortuna, California County of Humboldt the following:

Connie Barrett - Unit #17
Melissa Johnson - Unit #26
Jessica Bruga - Unit #45
Kelly Chaucer - Unit #64
Kelly Chaucer - Unit #71

Items to be sold include but are not limited to: Antiques, Tools, Household furniture, sporting equipment, books, clothing and miscellaneous household items and boxes and bags of unknown contents.

Purchases must be paid in cash at the time of the sale plus a $100.00 deposit to be returned when the unit is cleaned out. All purchase items sold as is, where is and must be removed by the end of the day on Sunday. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Auctioneer: Four Star Mini Storage, 707-725-0702.

8/17, 8/24/2023 (23-295)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00385

The following person is doing Business as
INDIANOLA MOBILE HOME PARK

Humboldt
3656 Old Arcata Road
Eureka, CA 95503-9420

3385 Overland Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90034

Livonia 3 LLC
CA 201903210524
3385 Overland Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90034

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).

/s Benjamin Leeds, Manager
This July 14, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/27, 8/3, 8/10, 8/17/2023 (23-270)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00415

The following person is doing Business as
GOLD RIDGE RANCH

Humboldt
640 Gold Ridge Ln
Blocksburg, CA 95514

Shaunda Hrynkiewicz
640 Gold Ridge Ln
Blocksburg, CA 95514

The business is conducted by an Individual.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on May 1, 1984

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).

/s Shaunda Hrynkiewicz, Owner
This July 28, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/3, 8/10, 8/17, 8/24/2023 (23-279)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00418

The following person is doing Business as
TL LAND RESOURCE COMPANY

Humboldt
2159 Maple Creek Rd
Korbel, CA 95550

73 East 13th St
Arcata, CA 95521

Margaret E Tauzer
73 East 13th St
Arcata, CA 95521

Jose E Chavarria
73 East 13th St
Arcata, CA 95521

Ryley E Tauzer
73 East 13th St
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a General Partnership.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).

/s Ryley Tauzer, Partner
This June 30, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/10, 8/17, 8/24, 8/31/2023 (23-290)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00425

The following person is doing Business as
SUNDOWNE/SUNDOWNE RECORDS/SUNDOWNE STUDIOS/ DOC HOLY DAY/HOLY DAY INK/ AKA THE BAGMAN/GEORGE DORNE

Humboldt
23 S. G Street
Arcata, CA 95521

PO Box 54
Arcata, CA 95518

George W Droulia
23 S. G Street
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on June 6, 2023
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s George Droulia, Owner
This July 6, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/27, 8/3, 8/10, 8/17/2023 (23-269)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00437

The following person is doing Business as
POWER "C" CLEANING SERVICES

Humboldt
5500 Rohnerville Rd
Fortuna, CA 95540

1632 Broadway 4-217
Eureka, CA 95501

Astrid M Calderon Hernandez
5500 Rohnerville Rd
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on July 1, 2019
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Astrid Calderon, Owner
This July 14, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/3, 8/10, 8/17, 8/24/2023 (23-280)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00464

The following person is doing Business as
JOY EMPORIUM/TRADITIONAL THAI MASSAGE BY JOY HOLLAND

Humboldt
223 2nd St
Eureka, CA 95501

Joy C Holland
223 ⅋ 2nd St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on July 25, 2023
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Joy Holland, Owner
This July 25, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/3, 8/10, 8/17, 8/24/2023 (23-282)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00470

The following person is doing Business as
FAIR OAKS TRAILER PARK

Humboldt
39610 Hwy 299
Willow Creek, CA 95573

PO Box 144
Willow Creek, CA 95573

Harvey A Grant
39582 Hwy 299
Willow Creek, CA 95573

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on January 1, 1976
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Harvey A Grant, Owner
This July 31, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

8/3, 8/10, 8/17, 8/24/2023 (23-281)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00471

The following person is doing Business as
BAD WOLF DESIGNS

Humboldt
3154 Cheryl Lane
Fortuna, CA 95540

Lindsey D Beauchaine
3154 Cheryl Lane
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on December 2020
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Lindsey Beauchaine, Owner
This July 31, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/10, 8/17, 8/24, 8/31/2023 (23-283)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00472

The following person is doing Business as
BIGFOOT COUNTRY LAWN CARE PLUS

Humboldt
1031 Adkins Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Glynne E Duncan
1031 Adkins Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Jeremy J Duncan
1031 Adkins Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on January 1, 2017
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Glynne Duncan, Co-Owner
This July 31, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/10, 8/17, 8/24, 8/31/2023 (23-288)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00474

The following person is doing Business as
AXIS PHYSICAL THERAPY

Humboldt
145 G Street
Arcata, CA 95521

Axis Physical Therapy Services, P.C.
California 5837397
145 G Street
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Sarah Landis, President
This August 2, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/10, 8/17, 8/24, 8/31/2023 (23-284)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00484

The following person is doing Business as
TIARA LACHELLE SKIN CARE

Humboldt
748 Hilltop Dr
Fortuna, CA 95540

PO Box 536
Hydesville, CA 95547

Michelle M Wigginton
748 Hilltop Dr
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Michelle Wigginton, Owner
This August 7, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/17, 8/24, 8/31, 9/7/2023 (23-292)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00488

The following person is doing Business as
TG CONSTRUCTION

Humboldt
1616 Centerville Rd
Ferndale, CA 95536

Travis C Grinsell
1616 Centerville Rd
Ferndale, CA 95536

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on August 7, 2023
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Travis Grinsell, Owner
This August 9, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/17, 8/24, 8/31, 9/7/2023 (23-294)

LEGALS?
442-1400 ×314

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00489

The following person is doing Business as
LOST COAST CUTS SALON

Humboldt
632 Main Street
Ferndale, CA 95536

PO Box 62
Fortuna, CA 95540

Aryn G Dalton
525 Hookton Cemetery Rd
Loleta, CA 95551

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Aryn Dalton, Owner
This August 9, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/17, 8/24, 8/31, 9/7/2023 (23-293)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00494

The following person is doing Business as
LIGHTHOUSE GRILL

Humboldt
355 Main Street
Trinidad, CA 95570

PO Box 902
Trinidad, CA 95570

Sherry L Vanderpool
707 Underwood Drive #902
Trinidad, CA 95570

Charles M Vanderpool
707 Underwood Drive #902
Trinidad, CA 95570

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on August 10, 2012
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Sherry Vanderpool, Owner
This August 11, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/17, 8/24, 8/31, 9/7/2023 (23-296)

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF EUREKA HOUSING AUTHORITY

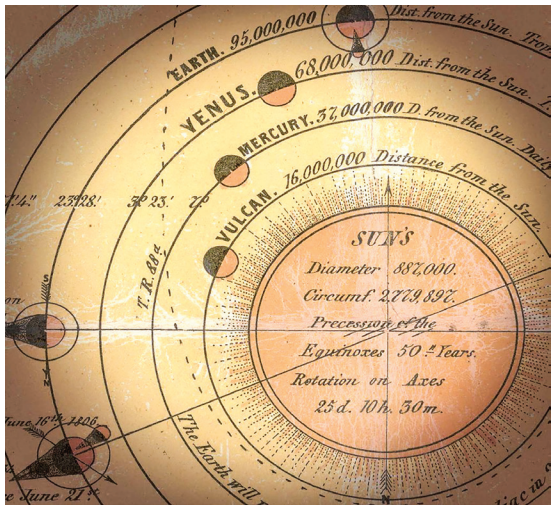
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Eureka Housing Authority has developed it's Agency Plan in compliance with the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998. A copy of the Agency Plan is available for review at www.eurekahumboldtha.org or by request. A public hearing for the purpose of receiving comments will be held on September 19, 2023 at 3:00pm via Zoom. The Housing Authority will receive comments starting August 10, 2023 to the close of business, September 21, 2023. To request the Agency Plan and obtain zoom meeting information, please call (707) 443-4583 ext 219. The Housing Authority hours of operation are 9:00am – 4:30pm, Monday – Friday, alternating every other Friday an off day.

PUBLIC NOTICE
HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Housing Authority of the County of Humboldt has developed it's Agency Plan in compliance with the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998. A copy of the Agency Plan is available for review at **www.eurekahumboldtha.org** or by request. A public hearing for the purpose of receiving comments will be held on September 19, 2023 at 2:00pm via Zoom. The Housing Authority will receive comments starting August 10, 2023 to the close of business, September 21, 2023. To request the Agency Plan and obtain zoom meeting information, please call (707) 443-4583 ext 219. The Housing Authority hours of operation are 9:00am – 4:30pm, Monday – Friday, alternating every other Friday an off day.

Vulcan: Missing in Action

By Barry Evans
fieldnotes@northcoastjournal.com



Detail from 1846 lithograph of the solar system showing the hypothetical planet Vulcan.
Image by E. Jones and G.W. Newman, Library of Congress, public domain

Vulcan was the Roman god of fire; he was also ugly. The good news is that he somehow got to marry the goddess Venus, who was something of a catch. The bad news is she was constantly unfaithful. Although sounding like a bit of a loser, Vulcan had the last laugh, giving us our word for one of the most potent of nature's forces: volcanoes. "Vulcan" crops up in other contexts, too. For instance, "vulcanization" is the process for hardening natural or synthetic rubber. And (as all pre-TNG trekkies know), the imperturbable Mr. Spock is the result of a rather improbable union, since he's half Vulcan and half human, and his home planet is Vulcan.

My favorite Vulcan story, however, has to do with the search for a missing planet. More than 300 years ago, grumpy-genius Isaac Newton came up with his law of gravity: The attractive force between any two objects depends on their masses and distance apart, thus explaining virtually all motion in our solar system. In test after test, it proved to be correct, until 19th century astronomers began to take a really good look at Mercury's orbit, the most elliptical orbit of all planets (Pluto having been downgraded from planetary status). The axis of Mercury's ellipse doesn't stay constant, but swings slowly around the sun in a motion known as "perihelion precession." Around 200 years ago, astronomers measured that precession and found it wanting. Although they could account for most of it by calculating the effects the other planets have on Mercury, there was still something wrong. It was a little more that Newton's law predicted. How come?

French astronomer Urbain Jean Joseph Le Verrier was the celestial whiz of his time, having correctly predicted the existence of Neptune from discrepancies in Uranus' orbit. He proposed in 1859 that the discrepancy in Mercury's precession could be explained by a hitherto unseen planet — "Vulcan" —orbiting between Mercury and the sun. The search began, and few years later Le Verrier naively put his trust in a single observation made by French physician and amateur astronomer Edmond Lescarbault, who claimed to have seen a planet transit (pass across) the face of the sun. While Lescarbault was awarded the *Légion d'Honneur* for his part, Le Verrier went on to calculate (to unbelievable precision) the orbital period of Vulcan: 19 days and 17 hours, at an inclination of 12 degrees 10 minutes.

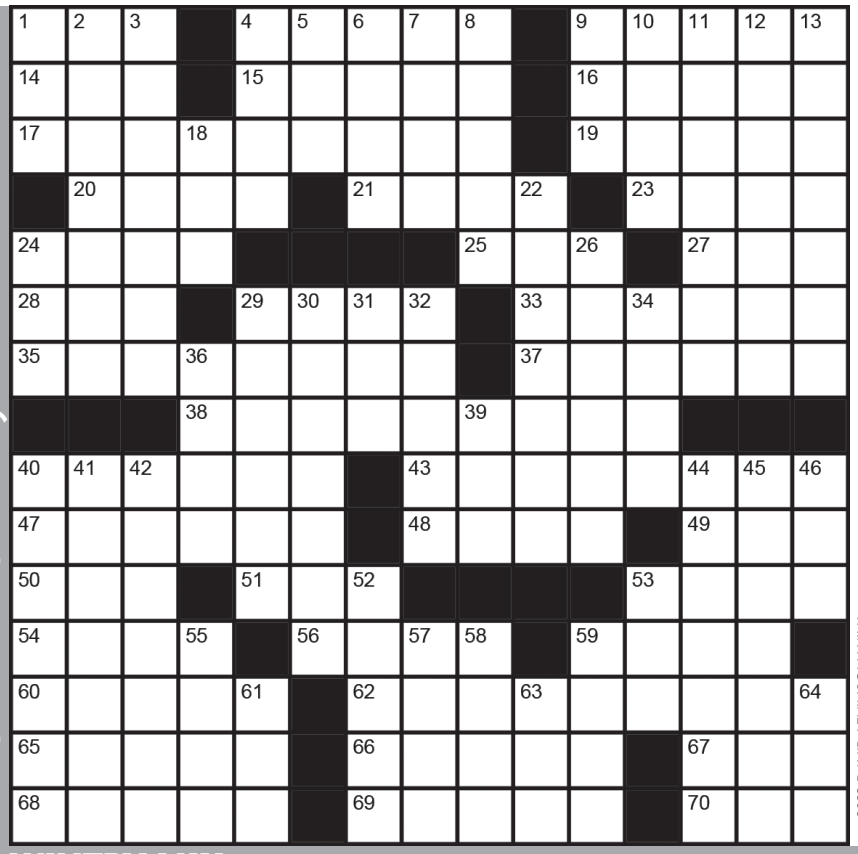
Over the next half-century, dozens of such transits were observed, all claiming to be proof of the existence of Vulcan. Trouble was, they disagreed with each other and when the putative planet failed to show up during total solar eclipses — when it should have been readily observable — doubts crept in. It took a young German physicist reformulating Newton's "classical" law of gravity to unravel the conundrum. According to Albert Einstein's 1916 Theory of General Relativity, Newton's "spooky action at a distance" (where two masses are pulled toward each other by something like an invisible rubber band), what looks like attraction is actually a feature of the "warping" of an underlying ubiquitous matrix: spacetime. In Einstein's counter-intuitive way of looking at it, mass tells spacetime how to curve while the curvature of spacetime tells mass how to move.

When the curvature of spacetime caused by the sun's mass is added to the effects of the other planets, the discrepancy in Mercury's perihelion precession disappears. In fact, this was the first empirical test of Einstein's theory and it passed with flying colors. So the *raison d'être* for Vulcan's existence — not the Roman god of fire or Spock's home, but a planet once thought to orbit very close to the sun — went away. Too bad. Vulcan sounds so right for the name of a fiery, sun-blasted world.

●

Barry Evans (he/him, barryevans9@yahoo.com) wishes his hero Isaac Newton had been, well, nicer.

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk



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WINTRY MIX — ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1. Darth Vader's boyhood nickname
4. "____ la vista!"
9. Big name in transmission repair
14. Eggy seasonal drink
15. Infotainment program once co-hosted by Ryan Seacrest
16. Spin, as a baton
17. Pair of contacts? (SNOW + SLEET)
19. Thrown for a loop
20. "I've had ____ to here with you!"
21. Try, as a case
23. Scott in an 1857 case
24. Maritime first responder: Abbr.
25. "I'm such a ding-dong!"
27. Orthodontist's org.
28. Sound of a sly chuckle
29. Seed covering
33. "____ away" ("RuPaul's Drag Race" catchphrase)
35. With 43-Across, what a worried game show contestant might do? (SNOW + FREEZING RAIN)
37. Makes use (of)
38. Why a person might choose skim milk over whole milk? (RAIN + SLEET)
40. P.R. liability
43. See 35-Across
47. Counsel
48. Shutter part
49. "Look at THAT!"
50. Drug that's dropped
51. Poli ____
53. Be insufferably sweet
54. Spencer of "Good Morning America"
56. Arduous journey
59. Fleischer and Onassis
60. Prayer opening
62. January weather forecast, perhaps ... or this puzzle's theme
65. Where Hercules completed his first labor
66. "____ these mean streets like a villain": Patti Smith
67. Ristorante suffix
68. Writing contest entry, maybe
69. Meshlike
70. ____ Fridays

DOWN

1. Carpenter ____
2. "Ah, makes sense"
3. "Ah, makes sense"
4. Dickens villain Uriah
5. ____ Arbor, Michigan
6. Meeting, informally
7. Cute, cutely
8. Syrian strongman Bashar al-____
9. Justice Dept. division
10. Make ____ (earn big bucks)
11. Fashion designer and judge on "Project Runway All Stars"
12. Guided by a statement of faith
13. "Good" times?
18. Haul
22. 1982 Grammy winner for Record of the Year
24. 1989 "Weird Al" Yankovic movie about TV
26. "____ Got Time for the Pain" (1974 hit)
29. Montezuma's people
30. 2021 Aretha Franklin biopic
31. Happening offline, to a texter
32. "Thank you for coming to ____! Sit back and relax! Enjoy the show!" (old theater chain jingle)
34. It's a wrap in Bollywood
36. "Work" singer, to her fans
39. Suffer
40. Start of an intentional walk
41. How Google and Facebook make their money
42. Certain optical storage discs
44. Hold 'em variety
45. Prodding into action
46. Short (of)
52. "Crocodile Hunter" Steve
53. Weep
55. Calculus calculation
57. Ireland, to the Irish
58. Pretzel feature
59. Private employer?
61. It'll dawn on you
63. Skin pic
64. Midnight, on a grandfather clock

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO SNACK ATTACK

B	R	R	S	■	A	S	S	T	■	K	A	P	P	A
L	E	A	H	■	L	A	I	R	■	A	W	O	R	D
A	T	N	O	■	F	A	M	O	U	S	A	M	O	S
N	U	T	T	E	R	B	U	T	T	E	R	■	■	■
C	R	A	D	L	E	■	■	■	A	M	D	I	A	L
O	N	T	O	E	■	D	O	W	■	■	S	M	U	G
■	■	■	W	N	B	A	T	E	A	M	■	O	F	A
■	■	S	N	A	C	K	A	T	T	A	C	K	■	■
S	V	U	■	S	C	A	R	L	E	T	S	■	■	■
I	C	B	M	■	■	R	U	Y	■	S	I	L	A	S
D	R	J	O	H	N	■	■	■	S	U	V	A	R	I
■	■	■	R	E	E	S	E	S	P	I	E	C	E	S
J	E	L	L	Y	B	E	L	L	Y	■	G	U	N	K
A	R	M	E	Y	■	C	I	A	O	■	A	N	T	E
S	O	N	Y	A	■	S	E	W	N	■	S	A	I	L

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					2	8	5	
1	2	6	9			7	4	
5	7		6				9	
2			8		3	9	6	
	4	9	7		1			5
	3				7		1	8
	1	2			8	6	7	9
	6	7	4					

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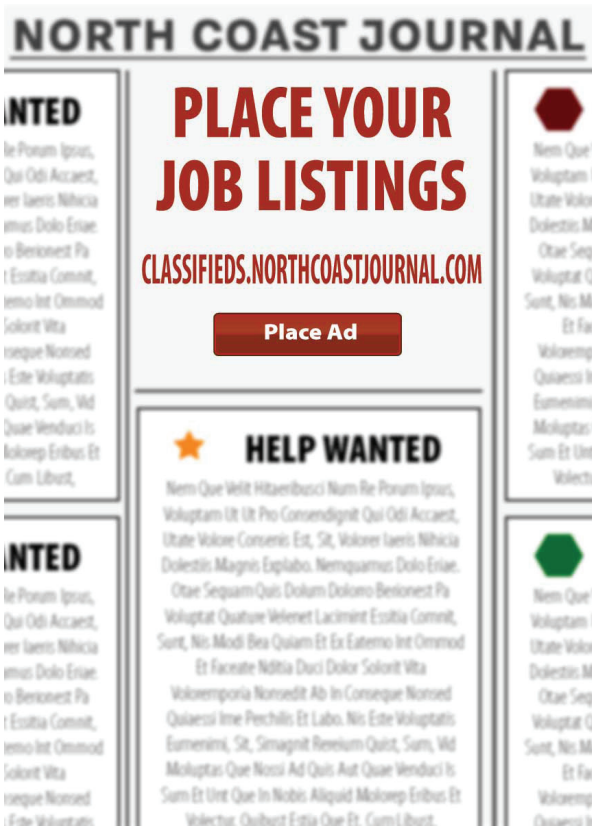

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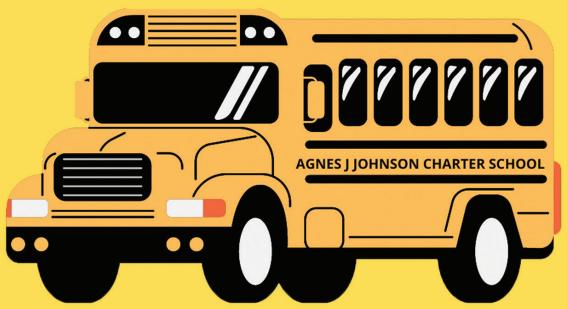

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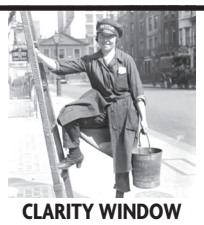

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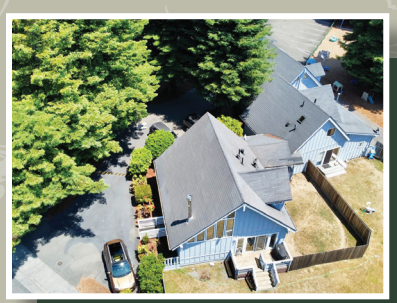
2241 WALNUT AVENUE, MCKINLEYVILLE

$175,000

Contractor's delight! Oversized lot located in the heart of McKinleyville. Existing 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom home in disrepair with community water and sewer, huge remodel or further development potential. Bring your tools and build your dream home or income producing property!



4865 HIDDEN MEADOWS LANE, EUREKA

$949,000

Located on a park-like almost acre in a quiet Eureka neighborhood, this beautiful property presents a unique opportunity to create a family compound with multiple separate living units and a big fully fenced playground and sunny garden area. Currently operated as a successful preschool for 17+ years, the property currently consists of two comfortable and cozy separate living units with attached classroom and office areas.

1970 RIDGEWOOD DRIVE, CUTTEN

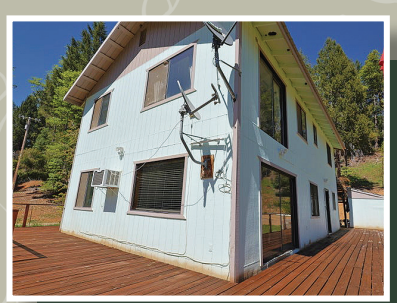
$524,900

Prepare to be impressed by this light-filled and well-kept custom 3 bed, 2 bath home! With vaulted ceilings and efficient floorplan, generously sized bedrooms, large attic storage space, and an oversized two car garage this home is in turn-key condition and ready for its new owners. The kitchen is efficiently laid out with a breakfast bar, and several skylights throughout the home fill the home with sunshine. The sunny back deck and yard are private and quiet, perfect for BBQing or enjoying the sunshine

31797 HIGHWAY 36, BRIDGEVILLE

$59,000

Once in a lifetime opportunity to become the owner of McClellan Rock! Bask in the glory of this historical, locally renowned geological feature, taking in nature and the beauty that surrounds you. Property is ±16 acres with a small building site offering space for the development of your mountain getaway. A truly magical property you need to visit to appreciate.



611 95TH STREET, MAD RIVER

$330,000

Come see this custom built home that is tucked away on just over 13 acres at the end of the road for the perfect amount of privacy. Another bonus for privacy is Forest Service lands border 2 sides. This property features a huge yard with endless opportunities for gardens or fun activities. The house has a great layout with great views out all windows. You can even see Ruth Lake!

humboldtlandman.com

HUMBOLDT, THANK YOU FOR VOTING US

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THC C

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We have been serving the community for 13 years and feel so blessed to be called the best!

We want to thank all of our local reps and vendors. We couldn't have done it without their support, deals, and demos. Humboldt County grows, produces and manufactures the best cannabis in the state and with our new larger space, The Humboldt County Collective is proud to offer one of the largest selections of local products. We want to show our appreciation by having a customer appreciation day on September 29th where we will have demos, grab bags, deals and refreshments. Don't hesitate to stop by any day of the week. We always have deals and knowledgeable budtenders to make your selection process easier. Thank you again from the bottom of our hearts. We appreciate you!

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NCJ Best OF HUMBOLDT 2021

NCJ BEST OF HUMBOLDT 2022

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19th Annual Hops in Humboldt features the best breweries from across the country

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HOPS IN HUMBOLDT

Aug.26
19th Annual
2023

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The Ferndale Enterprise

HUMBOLDT'S Hometown Store

99.1 KISS FM Humboldt's Hit Music Channel

BIG RED COUNTRY KRED 92.3 FM

THE EDGE 106.7 ROCKS THE REDWOODS

POWER 96.3 KFMI-FM

HOPS IN HUMBOLDT

WELCOME!

19th Annual Hops in Humboldt features the best breweries from across the country. For one price, you can try unlimited samples of hundreds of different micro-brews, listen to live bands as they rock the stage throughout the day, cruise different arts and crafts vendors selling everything from Humboldt clothes to local hand blown glassware, and you get a cool commemorative glass to keep.

QUICK TIPS

- Taps: Open from Noon to 5 p.m.
- Pours: They are small for a reason. If you sample every beer, that would equate to over 34 pints.
- Pace yourself.
- Lines: They look long because people get their sample, then hang out, drink and bullshit. Nicely ask them if they're in line. Most people will realize they're in the way and move.
- Lost or broken glasses: We don't give replacements and don't want to hear your sob story.
- Water: It's free … drink it.
- No Refunds: Don't show up 15 minutes before taps close and complain you didn't get enough beer.
- Smoking: Only do it in the smoking areas.
- If you're drunk: DON'T DRIVE!!!

RTS REDWOOD TRANSIT SYSTEM

Please Drink Responsibly

Hops in Humboldt proudly partners with RTS to get people home safe. RTS offers bus service from McKinleyville to Fortuna. After the event several buses will be waiting to transport folks home safely on their routes...Bus fare is $3.50 each way.

Check out: https://hta.org/agencies/redwood-transit-system/

Humboldt Transit AUTHORITY

YOU CANNOT BRING:

- Dogs or any kind of pets.
- Children or babies. No one under 21 allowed.
- No weapons of any kind, pocket knives included.
- No marijuana or drugs.
- No illegal contraband.
- Drinking containers.

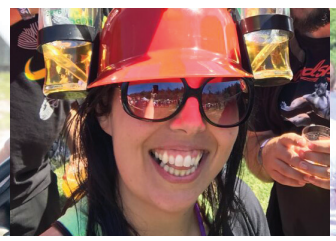
Our water sponsor will have plenty of bottles of water on hand.

Please be advised that these rules are set to ensure that we have the safest event possible. Be prepared to have your bags checked before entering Hops. We will also have metal detectors for scanning each and every attendee. Failure to abide by these rules will result in denial or expulsion from the event.

*Extra Security and NEW perimeter fencing has been added for increased safety precautions.

2023-24 HOPS IN HUMBOLDT BOARD OF DIRECTORS

TINA TAYLOR
President



MELISSA SANDERSON
Vice-President

SUE LONG
Treasurer

JOHN TAYLOR
Secretary

MICHELLE BISHOP
Board Member

TAMI TRENT
Board Member

JOIN US IN FORTUNA!

In the heart of the redwoods, just off US 101, 18 miles South of Eureka and 253 miles North of San Francisco, rests the Friendly City of Fortuna, the home of the biggest beer fest in Humboldt.

Hops in Humboldt features over 30 of the best breweries from across the country. For one price you can try unlimited samples of hundreds of different brews in your own cool, commemorative glass, listen to live bands as they rock the stage throughout the day, and cruise different arts and crafts vendors selling everything from Humboldt clothing to locally made jewelry.

$75 VIP Noon Admission Ticket

Join the party at the Noon admission time and receive an extra hour of drinking + a 2023 VIP commemorative liquid holder.

$50 General 1 PM Admission Ticket

Join the party at the 1 PM admission time and receive the standard Hops in Humboldt 2023 commemorative liquid holder.

$25 Non-Drinker Admission Ticket

We all have to get home right? Someone has to be that incredible person that is willing to stay well below the .08 alcohol level.

HOPSINHUMBOLDT.COM/TICKETS

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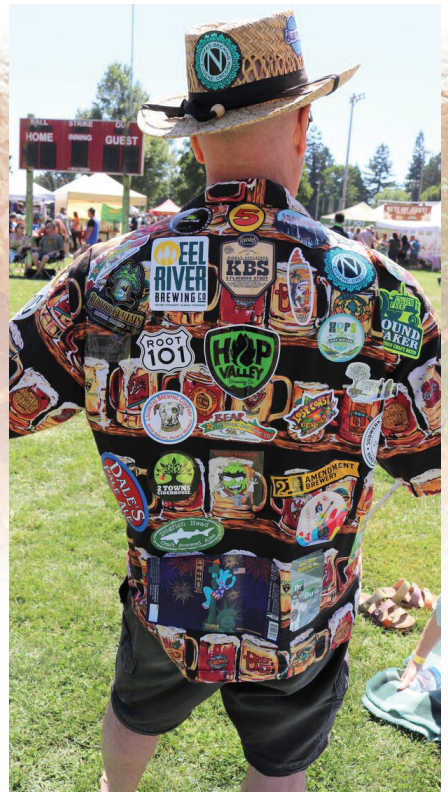
HISTORY OF HOPS



The story started in 2003, when a small group of directors were trying to decide on a new event for Fortuna with a $1,000 grant provided by the Fortuna Business Improvement District. It took two years of planning, organizing and research. Fortuna Rotary and ESA offered to sponsor the event and Hops in Humboldt was born. The very first Hops event was held in 2004, in a small beer garden between the two playgrounds at Rohner Park. There were 10 breweries at best; all of our local breweries plus a few more from Northern California. It had a bluegrass theme with local bands and some random vendors. As the event progressed throughout the years more breweries were added. Mixed genres of music became the norm, the Hops beer games and the Hops awards were born. Local homemade food and vendors started to make the event more unique. Partnerships with transportation companies were formed to provide safe transportation alternatives for attendees. That year we saw elbow-to-elbow room only in the festival and it was evident the festival had outgrown its location. In year six Hops decided to make the move off the green grass of Rohner Park to a larger home and current location on Bartow Field. That year Hops also started the process of shedding its sponsors and led the paperwork to become its own nonprofit organization. With a board of directors and a dedicated beer-loving committee that works year-round, Hops in Humboldt is bigger and better than ever! Hops has proudly taken in hundreds of thousands of dollars in event income. The majority of our budget is put back into the community and spent with local businesses to make the event happen. 100 percent of the profits are given back to local groups each year who fall under our grant categories.

HOPS IN HUMBOLDT SCHOLARSHIP 2023

Scholarships in the Amount of $1,000 each will be awarded each year in June based on the number of applicants and available funds in a given year.

Hops in Humboldt was established in 2003 and is an all-volunteer 501(3) nonprofit organization. All proceeds from the yearly event go to fund small grants in Humboldt County that fall under one of five categories. Annual scholarship awards will be in the amount of $1,000 each based on annual funds.

Eligibility:

Fortuna High School, East High or Academy of the Redwoods residing in the Fortuna High School District. Under graduates who have graduated from one of the above. For both graduating high school students and returning undergraduates, you must be in good academic standing at your school and must maintain a minimum overall cumulative GPA of 3.0 or above.

Academic Level:

Graduating high school student. Current college student through their 2nd year at a junior college or through their 4th year at a 4 year university. Current Trade or Vocational school students.

G.P.A.:

Not considered – (but we want to see it).

Type of School:

College, University, Trade or Vocational school.

Specific School:

Not considered, but we are excited to hear where you hope to go or are attending for those already in college.

Enrollment:

Full-time as defined through credit hours at your institution.

Specific Population

Preference given to children or grandchildren of past or present Hops committee member volunteers who have served a minimum of at least two full years on the planning committee and are in good standing - otherwise none.

Field of Study:

Not considered, but we would love to know what interests you.

Financial Need:

All things being equal, financial need will be taken into consideration.

Important:

Evidence of volunteer service, philanthropy or involvement in clubs.

Welcome to Hops in Humboldt!

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HOPS PROCEEDS

Where does the money go? So, you come to Hops, shell out $30-$100 to get in and there are thousands of people there. They sell Hops gear and have games. Who gets the money? Hops in Humboldt Inc. that's who. Most folks don't know but Hops is a registered 501c3 nonprofit corporation. We have a board of directors, bylaws, website and everything. Through a grant process we distribute our proceeds to a variety of Humboldt County organizations that fall within five categories: schools, youth activities, senior programs, municipal programs, and drug and alcohol prevention. Anyone falling within one of these five categories is welcome to submit a grant application to Hops. To date we have distributed over $500,000 in grants. Thank you for your support and sacrificing your sobriety in the name of community service!

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2023 BREWERIES

VENDORS

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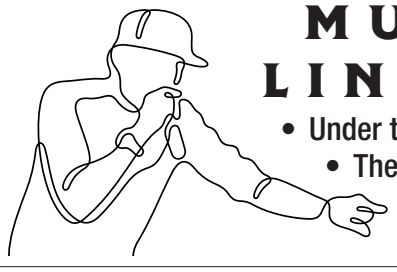
- Wild Oak Tie Dye
- Humboldt Crystals
- Hail Grace
- Lost Coast Laser
- Callie Maple Collection
- Howling Lily
- Humboldt Spice Co
- Lancuyen
- Toadforest Rocks
- Larissa Robyn Design
- Coastal Haze Designs
- Gratzels
- Timberco Woodworks
- Serence Inspired
- Excelsior Pop Culture

BREWERIES

- 21st Amendment
- Ale Smith Brewing
- Best Day Brewing
- Boneyard Elixer CBD
- BoochCraft
- Caymon Jack
- Crux
- Deschutes Brewing
- Dr. Hops Hard Kombucha
- Eel River Brewing Co
- GoodLife Brewing Co.
- Gyppo Brewing Co.
- Henhouse Brewing
- Heretic Brewing
- Hop Valley Brewing
- Humboldt Cider
- Lagunitas
- Liquid death water
- Lost Coast Brewery
- Mad River Brewing
- Maui Brewing
- Mike's Hard Lemonade
- Modern Times
- Moonlight Brewing
- North Coast Brewing
- Pabst
- Port 0 Pints
- Redwood Curtain
- Schilling Cider
- Sierra Nevada
- Six Rivers Brewing
- Whiteclaw
- Zico Rising - NA water

FOOD VENDORS

- ESA - *Indian Tacos*
- Hooked Kettle Corn - *Kettle Corn*
- Dominick's Tacos - *Mexican Plates*
- Cap's Food Shack - *pub fare*
- No Sides - *Grill plates*
- Pupuseria San Miguel - *plates of El Salvador*
- Nou Nou's - *Ramen bowls*



MUSIC LINEUP

- Under the Influence
- The Triple Tones

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